

Hot and Humid

Partly cloudy, hot and humid. Possible thundershowers tonight. High today, 94. Low tonight, 70. High yesterday, 87; low, 67.

Monday June 24, 1968

10 Pages

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85th Year—149

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

71 Argentine Soccer Fans Die in Rush Ohio Penitentiary Rocked By Inmate Rioting, Arson

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ignoring a loudspeaker warning that a gate was closed, hundreds of soccer fans stampeded as they tried to leave Argentina's largest stadium Sunday and trampled 71 persons to death.

Police said 83 persons were injured, many of them seriously. Most of the dead and injured were men.

It was Argentina's worst sports disaster and recalled the worst such in the history of sports, a stampede at a soccer match in Lima, Peru, in 1964 in which 328 persons were killed.

The Argentine tragedy occurred just at sundown on a chilly winter afternoon at Gate 12, one of the 24 entrance-exit gates around the Estadio Monumental, the 90,000 seat home of the River Plate Soccer Club.

The stadium was full for the match between River Plate and Boca Juniors, which ended in a scoreless tie. As the crowd began to leave a jam developed at Gate 12, because the one-way entrance turnstiles had not been removed there. Stadium officials said the fans were warned by loudspeaker not to leave by that gate.

The stampeding crowd swept away the turnstiles in their panic.

Most were Boca Junior fans from the cheapest seats in the stadium. When the panic ended, the dead and injured were sprawled on the concrete staircases and ramp leading to the gate. Within a few minutes, dozens of ambulances rushed to the stadium.

The police reported that many of the victims were suffocated.

The owners of the Boca Juniors said the club would pay for funeral and medical expenses since most of the victims were Boca fans.

Survey Lists 189 Deaths by Guns In 1-Week Period

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The shooting deaths included 109 homicides, 64 suicides and 16 accidents.

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Demands for tighter gun-control measures were made after the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—all killed by guns.

Proponents of gun control blame loose traffic in firearms for thousands of deaths each year.

President Johnson signed an omnibus anticrime bill last Wednesday, which contained a gun-control section. More stringent laws of gun control are being considered by Congress.

Two of the provisions in the crime bill:

—Prohibit interstate mail-order sales of handguns and also their over-the-counter sale to nonresidents of a state and to people under 21.

—Make illegal the possession of any firearms by felons, mental incompetents, aliens illegally in the country, Americans who have renounced their citizenship and veterans who receive other than an honorable discharge.

A measure pending before Congress and sponsored by the President would ban mail-order sales of all firearms, including rifles and shotguns.

The AP survey, begun mid-night Sunday, June 16, showed gunfire in Texas claimed 20 lives, the greatest number of any state, homicides there accounted for 14 deaths, almost double the next highest states—Illinois, 16, California, 13, Michigan and Ohio, 10.

Storms Cross Wide Areas Of Midwest

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A savage storm tore through sections of the Chicago area and hit a carnival, causing widespread property damage and six injuries—none of them serious.

One tornado damaged a house northwest of Grand Island, Neb., and another twister touched down about 25 miles southwest of South Bend, Ind.

High winds and hailstorms were also reported in other sections of Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana as well as in parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio.

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Early morning temperatures ranged from 46 at Hancock, Mich. to 93 at Needles, Calif.

Wallace Says He Will Win

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"We are not running to throw it into the House of Representatives," he told crowds on his Southern fund-raising tour last week. "We are running to win."

General Succumbs

HONOLULU (AP) — Maj. Gen. William B. Martensen, 52, commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack.

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Rainfall for a 48 Hour Period	
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Actual for June to date	2.95
Normal for June to date	3.19
Normal since January 1	20.23
Actual since January 1	25.53
River	6.04
Sunrise	6:05
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7th Traffic Victim

Injuries Fatal To Hilliard Man

Dudley V. Myers, 27, of 3197 Edler St., Hilliard, was killed 9:08 p.m. Saturday in a one car accident on Northridge Road at the intersection of Circle Drive.

Myers became the seventh person to lose his life in a traffic accident in Pickaway County in 1968.



7 Dead in 1968

Candidates File Expenses From Primary

Melvin Fails To List Expenses As Commissioner

All but one local candidate in the May primary election completed filing of their election expenses with the Pickaway County Board of Elections by the deadline Friday.

Lloyd Melvin, incumbent county commissioner who was denied renomination by his party, stated that he would not file his election expenses.

"This is my way of leaving politics after 50 years," stated Melvin. "Maybe I shouldn't have done it this way but I figured that at my age I may as well," he continued.

By failing to file his election expenses Melvin will be ineligible to run for elected office within the next five years.

THE Scioto Twp. farmer has served as commissioner for two four-year terms, was a township trustee for six years and has been engaged in active Democratic Party politics for most of his life.

The largest amount of money spent in the May primary was on the sheriff's race, according to statements filed with Thelma Trimmer, election board secretary.

Dwight Radcliff, successful candidate for his second term as sheriff, reported expenses of \$642.72. His Radcliff For Sheriff Committee spent an additional \$1,382.04. Walton W. Spangler, defeated by Radcliff in the Democratic primary Sheriff's race, spent \$638.97 and the committee backing him spent an additional \$935.30.

In the commissioners' race, Charles Morris spent \$686.81; the Morris for Commissioner Committee spent \$588.09; Richard Tottle, \$492.06; Charles Giff, \$696.09; Winfield Koch, \$287.79; and Everett Beers, \$50.

GOP incumbent Clerk of Courts Sara Dresbach spent \$270.01 in her campaign as compared to \$234.10 spent by Democrat Franklin Crites. Both contenders ran unopposed in their party's primary.

Roy Huffer, unopposed Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, listed his campaign expenses at \$19.20. O. Charles Hosterman stated that he had no expenses in his unopposed try for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney.

Road Toll 'Only' 13 For Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths eased off somewhat Sunday, leaving Ohio with a weekend toll of 13, about average for a nonholiday weekend.

The Associated Press count was conducted from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The latest deaths:

Saturday

Anglyn Spencer, 50, Pleasant Plain, in a three-car collision on Ohio 28 near Goshen in Clermont County.

Cottee Lueby, 31, Wadsworth, in two-car crash near Medina.

Willie Lewis, 66, Akron, in two-car collision on the Ohio Turnpike in Lorain County.

Dudley W. Meyers, 27, Hilliard, in one-car accident in Circleville.

Barnett R. Mann, 23, Columbus, in a single-car crash on Ohio 313 in Guernsey County.

Sunday

Mrs. Mamie Ostrakovic, 19, Cortland, Trumbull County, when the car in which she was riding went out of control and struck a guard rail on Ohio 616 just outside Youngstown.

Elmore Walker, 55, Cleveland, in collision involving his truck and two cars on Cleveland's East Side.

William Sharpe, 22, Elyria, when his out-of-control car crashed in Amherst.

Darlene Moore, 20, Cincinnati, in two-car accident in Cincinnati.

Governor's Day Minus Rhodes

CAMP GRAYLING, Mich. (AP)—The Governor's Day review of nearly 5,000 Ohio Army National Guardsmen was held Saturday, but without Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes became grounded in Traverse City 60 miles away when his helicopter could not get off the ground because of bad weather. The governor was to review the guardsmen from 38 units who are halfway through their two-week annual field training.

Joins McCarthy

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Services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

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OEO Denies Street Gang Bought Guns with Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal agency that backed a controversial experiment to rehabilitate a Chicago street gang denies charges that program money was used to buy guns and make the group into a powerful criminal organization.

The Office of Economic Opportunity says there is no proof for charges made by a former member of the gang, "Blackstone Rangers," that part of the \$927,000 program was used to obtain sawed-off shotguns and rifles.

The OEO also said there is no truth to the accusations made before a Senate investigation subcommittee last week by George Rose, a former warlord of the Rangers, that the pastor of a South Side Chicago church knew the gang was storing weapons in the basement.

The Rev. John R. Fry, who Rose said also allowed the First Presbyterian church to be used for marijuana parties, issued his own denial Sunday and said he would seek a contempt of Congress citation against Rose.

The Rev. Fry was to testify before the subcommittee today.

OEO Director Bertrand Harding, in a statement released Sunday, took to task those who he said accepted Rose's testimony at face value.

"The apparent eagerness of some to accept the uncorroborated statements of a Chicago hoodlum, who was never a participant in the program, raises questions about their own credibility," the statement said.

Rose told the subcommittee that gang leaders saw the federal grant as a chance to get "some easy money" and make the Rangers into a powerful criminal organization. He also said the Rev. Fry once relayed an order to commit a murder against one of the gang's enemies.

Harding said Chicago police worked with OEO on the Rangers program and "at no time have the police reported to the OEO finding arsenals of weapons as a result of this project."



ONG ALERTED — The Circleville unit of the Ohio National Guard, along with six other units of the 166th Battalion, has been called to assist authorities with the riot at the Ohio Penitentiary. Sgt. Chester Iery (left) helps load a truck with guardsmen and their gear at noon today, immediately prior to leaving for Ft. Hayes where they will be given orders and sent to the penitentiary.

8 Ohioans Are Drowned; 3 Lost in Rapids at Dayton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tense drama unfolded on the Miami River south of Dayton Sunday when a motorboat containing 10 persons drifted over a dam and crashed into rocks in swirling rapids.

Rescuers saved seven people, but three were missing and presumed drowned. A search for their bodies was to be resumed today.

The Dayton victims were among eight Ohioans who drowned over the weekend.

Believed drowned in the Miami River accident were Junior Ben Holt, owner of the 14-foot fiberglass boat; Shirley Williams, 30, and her son, Warren, 7. Holt and the Williamses were neighbors in Dayton.

Montgomery County sheriff's deputies gave this account of the accident:

Holt's boat was pulling Woodford Williams, the drowned woman's husband, on water skis when its engine stopped. The boat started drifting downriver toward the dam and Holt jumped into the water to try with Williams to keep it from floating over the dam.

Mrs. Williams and Holt's wife, Mattie, 26, and the six children of the two couples remained on the boat.

Another boater, Francis Kimberlin of Dayton, went to the aid of the disabled craft and towed it 100 yards upstream from the dam. He left the boat there and returned to get Williams and Holt out of the water.

As Kimberlin was rescuing the men, Holt's boat began floating rapidly downstream back toward the levy. He again threw a line to the boat, but this time the women had panicked and would not tie the line to the boat.

The boat went over the dam with Holt hanging onto the side, crashed into the rapids and became wedged between the rocks.

Several witnesses pulled Williams and Kimberley Williams, 4, and Robert Holt, 7, out of the water.

Members of Box 21, a Dayton rescue unit, and other boaters rescued seven of the 10.

In another weekend water accident, two children and their grandfather drowned Saturday while boating in the lake at Harrison State Park near Wauseon.

The victims were Aaron Thurman, 57, Rt. 4, Swanton, and Patricia Terry, 7, and her brother Garry Terry, 7, both of Rt. 5, Swanton.

The highway patrol said Patricia fell into the lake and Thurman dived in after her. The boy then fell in.

Kenneth Wampler, 23, of Cleveland, drowned in Lake Erie Sunday after he jumped into the water to get his wife's purse. Wampler and his wife Josephine, also 23, were fishing from a pier on Whiskey Island.

John Sammis, 18, Conneaut, drowned Sunday in Lake Erie off a private beach at his home, where he had been swimming.

5 Workers Said Hostages; Guard Called

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rioting inmates who armed themselves with ballbats and homemade knives set numerous fires inside the century-old Ohio Penitentiary Monday morning. At least 20 persons were injured.

But by noon, four hours after the first fire broke out, officials said some order was being restored in the prison and many of the more than 300 convicts involved in the rioting were herded onto the prison's baseball diamond to be returned to cells.

The convicts also battled guards with scissors from the prison tailor shop and butcher knives from the kitchen.

Two hundred Ohio National Guardsmen were alerted at 8:30 a.m. and were reported on their way to the prison at noon to keep further disturbances from breaking out. Five hundred other guardsmen were placed on a standby basis.

Officials said damage would be well over \$1 million from the eight fires.

One major fire trapped nearly 100 persons in the prison's hospital.

Maury C. Koblentz, state corrections chief, said "there is a degree of control within the prison by various law enforcement units."

No shots were fired, Warden Ernie Maxwell said.

Maury Koblentz, state corrections chief, said at least 20 persons were injured, including 10 prison guards.

Maxwell said two or three hostages, were for about 20 minutes in the burning hospital, but added, "they made it out okay."

Maxwell said the hospital fire was the most critical of the disturbance. He said 92 to 100 inmates and employees were in the hospital, but were brought out by heavily armed guards and police.

Hundreds of inmates milled in the prison yards, but an official said he believed the disturbance was led by a cadre of only 15 to 20 convicts.

The cause was not known immediately, and Koblentz said there had been no communications with the rioting inmates.

He said he had no knowledge of any demands by the convicts. At least seven fires erupted inside the walled prison, which houses 2,750 inmates. Some of the fires still were burning three hours later.

Maxwell said the hospital fire was "out of control, 10 to 20 minutes."

"There was never any danger of a mass break-out," Koblentz said.

Maxwell credited a number of inmates with helping to put out some of the fires.

Two hundred Ohio National Guardsmen were sent to their armory, but they were not called into duty at the prison. One hundred state highway patrol, city police and sheriff's deputies reinforced the prison guards.

Maxwell said 220 prison guards were on duty before the first fire broke out.

The warden thought it likely the riot and fires were spontaneous.

"I can't believe it was a planned revolt," he said, although he said the situation has been "tight for the last week." He referred to a sit-down strike by 51 inmates last week, and another disturbance when four prisoners commandeered the roof of the power plant. They surrendered to a 10-man guard unit.

The seven fires were reported in the hospital, the deputy warden's office, the warden mill, printing shop, power plant, and the paint shop.

At one point, Koblentz said, the hospital "is on fire and we sent a squad of men in to bring out anyone in the hospital."

May of the injured were treated for smoke inhalation. Two men carried out on stretchers were bleeding from the forehead.

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ONG ALERTED — The Circleville unit of the Ohio National Guard, along with six other units of the 166th Battalion, has been called to assist authorities with the riot at the Ohio Penitentiary. Sgt. Chester Iery (left) helps load a truck with guardsmen and their gear at noon today, immediately prior to leaving for Ft. Hayes where they will be given orders and sent to the penitentiary.

8 Ohioans Are Drowned; 3 Lost in Rapids at Dayton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tense drama unfolded on the Miami River south of Dayton Sunday when a motorboat containing 10 persons drifted over a dam and crashed into rocks in swirling rapids.

Rescuers saved seven people, but three were missing and presumed drowned. A search for their bodies was to be resumed today.

The Dayton victims were among eight Ohioans who drowned over the weekend.

Believed drowned in the Miami River accident were Junior Ben Holt, owner of the 14-foot fiberglass boat; Shirley Williams, 30, and her son, Warren, 7. Holt and the Williamses were neighbors in Dayton.

Montgomery County sheriff's deputies gave this account of the accident:

Holt's boat was pulling Woodford Williams, the drowned woman's husband, on water skis when its engine stopped. The boat started drifting downstream toward the dam and Holt jumped into the water to try with Williams to keep it from floating over the dam.

Mrs. Williams and Holt's wife Mattie, 26, and the six children of the two couples remained on the boat.

Another boater, Francis Kimberlin of Dayton, went to the aid of the disabled craft and towed it 100 yards upstream from the dam. He left the boat there and returned to get Williams and Holt out of the water.

As Kimberlin was rescuing the men, Holt's boat began floating rapidly downstream back toward the levy. He again threw a line to the boat, but this time the women had panicked and would not tie the line to the boat.

The boat went over the dam with Holt hanging onto the side, crashed into the rapids and became wedged between the rocks.

Several witnesses pulled Williams and Kimberley Williams, 4, and Robert Holt, 7, out of the water.

Members of Box 21, a Dayton rescue unit, and other boaters rescued seven of the 10.

In another weekend water accident, two children and their grandfather drowned Saturday while boating in Lake Erie off a private beach at his home, where he had been swimming.

The victims were Aaron Thurman, 57, Rt. 4, Swanton, and Patricia Terry, 7, and her brother Garry Terry, 7, both of Rt. 5, Swanton.

Kenneth Wampler, 23, of Cleveland, drowned in Lake Erie Sunday after he jumped into the water to get his wife's purse. Wampler and his wife Josephine, also 23, were fishing from a pier on Whiskey Island.

John Sammis, 13, Conneaut, drowned Sunday in Lake Erie off a private beach at his home, where he had been swimming.

Maxwell said 220 prison guards were on duty before the first fire broke out.

The warden thought it likely the riot and fires were spontaneous.

"I can't believe it was a planned revolt," he said, although he said the situation has been "tight for the last week."

He referred to a sit-down strike by 51 inmates last week, and another disturbance when four prisoners commandeered the roof of the power plant. They surrendered to a 10-man guard unit.

The seven fires were reported in the hospital, the deputy warden's office, the woolen mill, printing shop, power plant, and the paint shop.

At one point, Koblenz said, the hospital "is on fire and we sent a squad of men in to bring out anyone in the hospital."

May of the injured were treated for smoke inhalation. Two men carried out on stretchers were bleeding from the forehead.

(Continued on Page 2)

5 Workers Said Hostages; Guard Called

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rioting inmates who armed themselves with ballbats and homemade knives set numerous fires inside the century-old Ohio Penitentiary Monday morning. At least 20 persons were injured.

But by noon, four hours after the first fire broke out, officials said some order was being restored in the prison and many of the more than 300 convicts involved in the rioting were herded onto the prison's baseball diamond to be returned to cells.

The convicts also battled guards with scissors from the prison tailor shop and butcher knives from the kitchen.

Two hundred Ohio National Guardsmen were alerted at 8:30 a.m. and were reported on their way to the prison at noon to keep further disturbances from breaking out. Five hundred other guardsmen were placed on a standby basis.

Officials said damage would be well over \$1 million from the eight fires.

One major fire trapped nearly 100 persons in the prison's hospital.

Maury C. Koblenz, state corrections chief, said "there is a degree of control within the prison by various law enforcement units."

No shots were fired, Warden Ernie Maxwell said.

Maury Koblenz, state corrections chief, said at least 20 persons were injured, including 10 prison guards.

Maxwell said two or three hostages, were for about 20 minutes in the burning hospital, but added, "they made it out okay."

Maxwell said the hospital fire was the most critical of the disturbance. He said 92 to 100 inmates and employees were in the hospital, but were brought out by heavily armed guards and police.

Hundreds of inmates milled in the prison yards, but an official said he believed the disturbance was led by a cadre of only 15 to 20 convicts.

The cause was not known immediately, and Koblenz said there had been no communications with the rioting inmates.

He said he had no knowledge of any demands by the convicts. At least seven fires erupted inside the walled prison, which houses 2,750 inmates. Some of the fires still were burning three hours later.

Maxwell said the hospital fire was "out of control, 10 to 20 minutes."

"There was never any danger of a mass break-out," Koblenz said.

Maxwell credited a number of inmates with helping to put out some of the fires.

Two hundred Ohio National Guardsmen were sent to their armory, but they were not called into duty at the prison. One hundred state highway patrol, city police and sheriff's deputies reinforced the prison guards.

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The warden thought it likely the riot and fires were spontaneous.

"I can't believe it was a planned revolt," he said, although he said the situation has been "tight for the last week."

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Juvenile Crime Rate Rises

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Guy Cline has been juvenile court judge in Pickaway County for close to 15 years. Following are his comments on the rising juvenile delinquency problem in the county. This is the first of a five-part series.

By JOHN PURCELL
Herald Staff Writer

As juvenile court judge, can you tell us if the local crime rate has gone up in the last few years and by what per cent?

The crime rate among juveniles in Pickaway County has increased approximately 10 to 20 per cent a year

activities most pronounced among minors?

The particularly vulnerable and needy ages are between the sixth grade and the third year of high school. This is an age of increased difficulty in learning and comes just before students are eligible for vocational training in our school system.

This age is also a period when working mothers cannot give the needed attention to their children. This is also the

venies will return as adult offenders?

The crimes being committed today are definitely more severe than when I first came to the bench. As for the number of offenders who will return as adults, I would estimate roughly 30 to 40 per cent.

Are the police more severe in their prosecution of juvenile crime now as compared with ten years ago?

I don't believe so, but you would have to check with the

behind the laws are the prime reason that most people remain law-abiding.

Today, however, the only law that most youths see their parents obeying is the injunction that "thou shalt not get caught." The moral and religious principles behind our system of laws are no longer respected by adults, and the churches and schools have not been able to reintroduce respect for order and concepts of right and wrong among the young.

The church even takes part in civil disobedience programs and protests government decisions. They have set themselves up as personal interpreters of the law and will obey only those laws that they agree with or want to obey. Young people see adults act in this manner and they copy this kind of behavior.

I am not saying that some things should not be protested, but that the act itself sets a very bad example for young people who do not yet have the maturity to weigh values.

Juveniles will merely reflect what they interpret to be the



CRIME CYCLE — Juvenile crime in the county, according to Juvenile Court Judge Guy Cline, usually begins with a minor offense followed by apprehension, trial, punishment and a new offense. At present about 25 per cent of county teenagers (as represented in the center head chart) will have a police record by age 13. Approximately 10 per cent of the county's youths of high school age are presently on probation. An estimated 40 per cent of the juvenile offenders will continue to commit crimes as adults and face higher courts. The only way to deal with this crime cycle, which yearly involves increasing numbers of teenagers is to prepare a comprehensive countywide program to meet the needs of the teenagers before their first offense and to more positively deal with the youthful offender after the crime, according to Circleville Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt.

for the last ten years. Last year the court handled 185 cases, compared to 79 cases in 1957.

This is purposely not including truancy and traffic cases, as outside factors such as the number of minors with cars would influence the statistics if these were counted.

There appears to have been a drop in the number of cases handled by the court during the last year. Can you explain the drop in juvenile crime for that year?

The major reason for a drop in the court recorded crime rate in 1967 was due to the Supreme Court's ruling which required that juveniles receive some of the legal rights of adults. This has caused changes in court procedures which are reflected in the number of cases handled officially.

However, the number of cases handled unofficially doubled that year. A lot of the cases that would have appeared as official cases otherwise were handled unofficially.

At what age are anti-social

time when interest in automobiles begins. The automobile is involved in about 75 per cent of all acts of juvenile delinquency.

Is there one particular group or economic class which seems to produce more delinquent youths than any other?

The incident of juvenile delinquency is fairly well spread out over all the county's economic classes. Juvenile delinquents come from the so called "good" families as often as from others. A surprising number of young law violators do, however, come from middle class homes where both parents are working hard to build a career, as in the cases of professional and junior management groups.

Would you say that the crimes are more or less serious now than they were five or ten years ago, and what per cent of those who break the laws as ju-

police for that information.

Is there any one group of factors that you see as contributing most to the juvenile delinquency increase?

Broken homes and improper supervision have always been causes of these problems, but I believe that the increase in recent years is related to the lack of normal standards of conduct for today's youth to follow. There is no political or religious authority base left.

Could you explain this in a little more detail?

Laws are based on a concept of right and wrong. After the laws are made the moral concepts of the people may change while the laws remain.

Our society has developed many laws as standards of behavior, but the law and police enforcement are not the reason that people obey the law. Social pressures, and respect and acceptance of the principles

behavior of the adult world.

Coming back to Pickaway County, what steps do you think should be taken to prevent juvenile crime?

There are two approaches that should be taken at the same time. One is to stop the problem before it starts. When a juvenile is brought before my bench the local community has already failed in his case.

For this reason projects like Big Brothers, which provide an adult to help a young person who has no one else to turn to, are very helpful. This program provides someone who will take a personal interest in an individual, not just a teacher or probation officer who has dozens of others that he must take care of also.

The personal contact so desperately needed to help a young person develop a proper set of values and a wholesome outlook on life can be provided in this manner.

The other program would be a training project for young offenders after a hearing. Our present alternatives with a juvenile offender are very limited. We can send him to jail or we can return him to the environment that he came from. Neither is very acceptable.

A training or vocational school would permit the court to maintain some supervision over the minors and at the same time would teach a useful trade to some of them. This would give them a "stake" in society and make it easier for them to conform with society's rules.

5 Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

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The theft was discovered at 9 a.m. Saturday by Mifflin D. Moore, an employee of the body shop.

The tools belonged to Moore and other employees of the shop. The list of missing tools included socket sets and numerous other wrenches, electric sanders, and drills, buffers and planers.

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Boyer was putting up a caution sign at the site of a defective culvert when a truck stopped. Boyer waived the truck on and as it passed it apparently struck Boyer with the rear view mirror.

The driver was probably not even aware of the accident, Boyer told the sheriff's office. Boyer was treated for a minor laceration over his right eye.

Window Broken

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. HAZEL MAE DAVIS

Mrs. Hazel Mae Davis, 66, of 163 Hayward Ave., died Sunday morning at home.

Born Aug. 2, 1901 in Hallsville, she was the daughter of George and Dorothy Speakman. She was the widow of Alonzo Davis.

Surviving are nieces and nephews.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MRS. GILBERT F. SMITH

Mrs. Gilbert (Jennie) Florence Smith, 81, Route 1, Stoutsville, died 8 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Born April 2, 1887 in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of Lewis and Melinda Bowsher Christy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert, in 1934, and four children.

Surviving are two sons, Bernard, 327 E. Union St., Roger, Route 1, Stoutsville; one daughter, Mrs. Clement (Helena) Brown, Lancaster; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, two brothers, Tom Christy, Groveport; Paul Christy, Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Creiglow, Lancaster; and Mrs. Phyllis Kennedy, Lancaster.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. James H. Leach officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MRS. GEORGEANNA HEDGES

Mrs. Georgeanna B. Hedges, 92, of Columbus, died Sunday at her residence. She was born Oct. 7, 1875 in Pickaway County.

She is survived by a sister in Circleville, Miss Alda Bartley also several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, Columbus. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. CLARENCE EDDINGS

Mr. Clarence E. (Skeet) Eddings, 59, of Columbus, died Friday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Derby, Nov. 24, 1909, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddings.

He is survived by his widow, Clara Frischman Eddings; one brother, Harold, of Orient; two sisters, Mrs. Laverne Near and Mrs. Levenia Gilmore, both of Circleville, several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of Weber Road Alliance Church and was a meatcutter at Schumann's Market, Columbus.

Funeral services were held 10 a.m. Monday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, Columbus with the Rev. Forrest Plum, officiating.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

MR. WILLIAM H. SCOTHORN

Mr. William H. Scothorn, 84, Columbus, died Saturday.

Mr. Scothorn was born Aug. 15, 1883, in Walnut Twp., the

son of George M. and Jennie Faust Scothorn. He was a member of Hedges Chapel Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Amy Brinker Scothorn; one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Dunkle Columbus, a grand daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lilly, Columbus; four great grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Sherertz. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

MR. WALTER H. NELSON

Mr. Walter H. Nelson, 82, of 549 Northridge Road, died 9:30 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

He was born Dec. 18, 1885, in Phoenixville, Pa. Mr. Nelson was a retired employee of the Circleville Oil Co. He was a charter member of the Eastgate Masonic Lodge, Circleville Chapter and Tyrian Council.

He is survived by his widow, Florence Boston Nelson; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Goodson, Dayton; and Mrs. Paul C. (Betty) Routhahn, 946 Circle Drive; a son, Walter H. Nelson Jr., Dayton; and six grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday. Masonic services will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

New Citizens

MASTER RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 1-ounce son born 9:58 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HUFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huffman Jr., 436 Stella Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound 13 1/4 ounce son born 10:48 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

SEITZ TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Seitz, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of twins, a 5-pound 14-ounce son born 10:18 a.m. and a 5-pound 13 1/2-ounce daughter born 10:21 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Pickaway County YMCA

BOYS and GIRLS DAY CAMP

8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Periods & Pick Up Points

1ST PERIOD
(July 8-July 12) High St., Atwater, Nicholas, Mound St., St. Joseph Jr. High, and S. Court St. Schools.

2ND PERIOD
(July 15-July 19) Same Circleville Schools as listed above, plus Ashville, Teays Valley, and Walnut Twp. Schools.

3RD PERIOD
(July 22-July 26) Same Circleville Schools plus Washington Township School.

4TH PERIOD
(July 29-August 2) Same Circleville Schools plus Pickaway Township, Logan Elm, and Salt Creek Schools.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND DETAILS
CALL LOCAL YMCA BRANCH — 474-8621

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mary Gaines, 531 Renick Ave., is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 303.

Mrs. James E. Denman, Route 2, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Lockbourne AFB Hospital, Ward 3B.

Free Welding Clinic at the Landmark Store, 312 W. Mound Street, June 25, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. Twentieth Century Welder Factory representative will demonstrate latest techniques in spot welding, soldering, gouging, hard surfacing and cutting. Free door prizes ... Free donuts and coffee. —ad.

14th Annual Fireman's Fish Fry, Tarlton, Ohio, Thursday June 27, 1968. Serving begins promptly at 4 p.m. —ad.

Students trained for many types of summer work, part time or full time, are available through the Chamber of Commerce Summer Employment Service. Need some typing done, yard mowed, baby sitting, weeds sprayed? Call 474-3111, Extension 510 between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. —ad.

Local Doctor Robbed of \$40

Office of Dr. F. W. Anderson, Route 3, was robbed of \$40 about noon Saturday.

The office was broken into with the use of a screw driver, according to the sheriff's office.

The incident was first noticed by Mrs. Donna Carter, Williamsport, a nurse. Only money was taken from the office, no other valuables were touched.

The incident is still under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office.

Just Dropped In

PORTLAND, Ind. (AP) — Maj. Charles R. Barnes of Fort Wayne dropped in on an old acquaintance, Barnes, 33, operations director for the Indiana Air National Guard's 122nd Tactical Fighter Group, bailed out at 15,000 feet after heading his disabled F4U Thunderbolt jet fighter toward an open spot.

Landing safely near a general store, Barnes was greeted by its owner, Virgil Lines, who knew Barnes when he was growing up in the area.

Motorist Cited After Accident

Hunter Certain, 44, Route 1, Williamsport, sustained lacerations to the face and chest when he struck a trailer owned by Ralston Purina Co. on Harrison St. just west of S. Court St. at 5:46 p.m. Sunday.

Certain was cited by Circleville Patrolmen Larry Pontious and Gary O'Hara for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

He told police he didn't see the trailer. His car was demolished.

Court News

Marrage Licenses Issued

James H. Coy, 23, Mt. Sterling, laborer and Gracie Liff, 35, Mt. Sterling

Ellsworth Eugene Johnson, 21, Columbus, laborer and Thelma Faye McCoy, 18, Ashville

Robert Larry Conley, 22, Sabina, telephone company lineman and Beverly Jane Reisinger, 26, New Holland, factory worker

Larry Lee Holland, 20, Route 4, packing department and Karen Ann Taylor, 17, of 401 Edward Road, secretary

William Harvey Welch, 21, Greenfield, U.S. Army and Tamala Elizabeth Wilkins, 19, of 143 Fairview Ave., baby sitter

Creed Lando Ward, 64, Ashville, laborer and Florence Rebecca Pence, 53, Ashville

Garry Warner Betts, 21, of 445 E. Franklin St., DuPont employee and Mary Roberta Kathe, 20, of 216 S. Washington St., secretary

Estate Inventories

Rebecca R. Frazier, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$1,310; stocks and securities, \$13,723.15; accounts and debts receivable, \$15,587.15; real estate, \$5,000; total, \$35,620.30

Real Estate Transfers

John Edward and Veronica M. Matty, by guardian, to Richard L. Kasee, 3.249 acres, Washington Twp.

Carl Webb to Helen Webb, lots 5 and 6, square 15, Tarlton

Mintie J. Kneec (deceased) by commissioner to Austin M. Kneec, undivided one-half lot 50 and pary lot 51, Heskell Park Subdivision, Williamsport

Guy R. and Edna E. Porter to Donald C. and Mary Ann Bayliss, lot 3, Era, also land, Darby Twp.

Mary Jane Hatten and others to Herbert L. and Sandra J. Miller, 1.5 acres, Pickaway Twp.

John and Rita R. Rhoads to George Leon and Lois Rae Brown, part lot 1, Poor House outlots and .38 acre, Circleville

Newsman Dies

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — James M. Langley, 73, former ambassador to Pakistan and the present editor and former publisher of the Concord Monitor, died Sunday. Langley, who was U.S. ambassador to Pakistan from 1957 to 1959, also negotiated the Philippine trade agreements in 1954, still known as the Langley Pact.

Municipal Court Has Light Docket

Circleville Municipal Court experienced a light weekend traffic docket.

George W. Smith, 46, Route 2, Kingston, was the only county driver cited to court. He was charged with traveling 70 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone and forfeited a \$19 bond.

Thirteen out-of-county motorists forfeited fines and bonds amounting to \$450.

NOW TUES. STARLIGHT

THE PRIVATE NAVE OF ST. O'HARRILL

AFTER THE FOX

WILD ONES ON WHEELS

WHAT AM I DOING?

THE VAN DYKE

THE HILL

THE CRAIG

WINT-BITTER-SEA-YOUNG

Hot Weather's Coming!

Cool It with a CURLEE

OR PALM BEACH TROPICAL SUIT

from \$55.00

Breeze through summer the smart way in lightweight, wrinkle-resistant suits by Curlee or Palm Beach. There's nothing like them under the sun for keeping you looking cool, calm and collected.

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Juvenile Crime Rate Rises

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Born April 2, 1887 in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of Lewis and Melinda Bowsher Christy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert, in 1934, and four children.

Surviving are two sons, Bernard, 327 E. Union St.; Roger, Route 1, Stoutsville; one daughter, Mrs. Clement (Helena) Brown, Lancaster; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, two brothers, Tom Christy, Groveport; Paul Christy, Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Creiglow, Lancaster; and Mrs. Phyllis Kennedy, Lancaster.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. James H. Leach officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MRS. GEORGEANNA HEDGES

Mrs. Georgeanna B. Hedges, 92, of Columbus, died Sunday at her residence. She was born Oct. 7, 1875 in Pickaway County.

She is survived by a sister in Circleville, Miss Alda Bartley also several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, Columbus. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. CLARENCE EDDINGS

Mr. Clarence E. (Skeet) Eddings, 59, of Columbus, died Friday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Derby, Nov. 24, 1909, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eddings.

He is survived by his widow, Clara Frischman Eddings; one brother, Harold, of Orient; two sisters, Mrs. Laverne Near and Mrs. Levenia Gilmore, both of Circleville, several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of Weber Road Alliance Church and was a meatcutter at Schumann's Market, Columbus.

Funeral services were held 10 a.m. Monday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, Columbus with the Rev. Forrest Plum, officiating.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

MR. WILLIAM H. SCOTHORN

Mr. William H. Scothorn, 84, Columbus, died Saturday.

Mr. Scothorn was born Aug. 15, 1883, in Walnut Twp., the

son of George M. and Jennie Faust Scothorn. He was a member of Hedges Chapel Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Amy Brinker Scothorn; one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Dunkle Columbus, a grand daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lilly, Columbus; four great grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Sherertz. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

MR. WALTER H. NELSON

Mr. Walter H. Nelson, 82, of 549 Northridge Road, died 9:30 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

He was born Dec. 18, 1885, in Phoenixville, Pa. Mr. Nelson was a retired employee of the Circleville Oil Co. He was a charter member of the Eastgate Masonic Lodge, Circleville Chapter and Tyrian Council.

He is survived by his widow, Florence Boston Nelson; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Goodson, Dayton; and Mrs. Paul C. (Betty) Routzahn, 946 Circle Drive; a son, Walter H. Nelson Jr., Dayton; and six grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday. Masonic services will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

New Citizens

MASTER RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhodes, Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 1-ounce son born 9:58 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HUFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huffman Jr., 436 Stella Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound 13 1/2 ounce son born 10:48 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

SEITZ TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Seitz, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of twins, a 5-pound 14-ounce son born 10:18 a.m. and a 5-pound 13 1/2-ounce daughter born 10:21 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Pickaway County YMCA

BOYS and GIRLS DAY CAMP

8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Periods & Pick Up Points

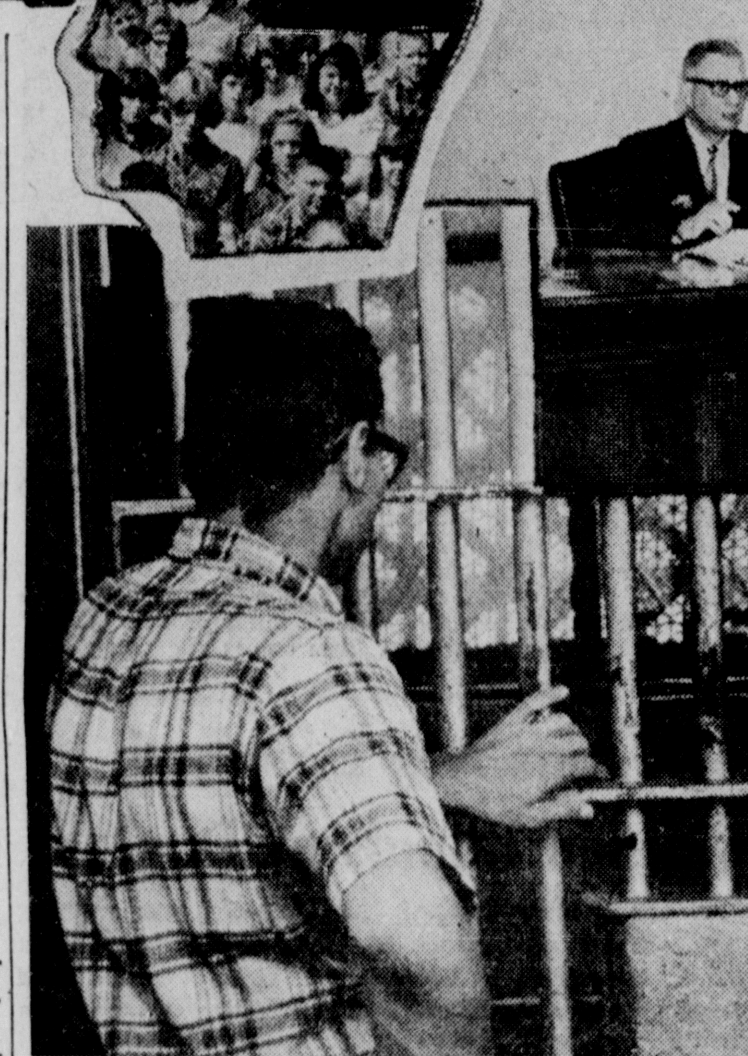
1ST PERIOD (July 8-July 12) High St., Atwater, Nicholas, Mound St., St. Joseph Jr. High, and S. Court St. Schools.

2ND PERIOD (July 15-July 19) Same Circleville Schools as listed above, plus Ashville, Teays Valley, and Walnut Twp. Schools.

3RD PERIOD (July 22-July 26) Same Circleville Schools plus Washington Township School.

4TH PERIOD (July 29-August 2) Same Circleville Schools plus Pickaway Township, Logan Elm, and Salt Creek Schools.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND DETAILS CALL LOCAL YMCA BRANCH - 474-8621



CRIME CYCLE — Juvenile crime in the county, according to Juvenile Court Judge Guy Cline, usually begins with a minor offense followed by apprehension, trial, punishment and a new offense. . . . At present about 25 percent of county teenagers (as represented in the center head chart) will have a police record by age 13. Approximately 10 percent of the county's youths of high school age are presently on probation. An estimated 40 percent of the juvenile offenders will continue to commit crimes as adults and face higher courts. The only way to deal with this crime cycle, which yearly involves increasing numbers of teenagers is to prepare a comprehensive countywide program to meet the needs of the teenagers before their first offense and to more positively deal with the youthful offender after the crime, according to Circleville Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt.

for the last ten years. Last year the court handled 135 cases, compared to 79 cases in 1957.

This is purposely not including truancy and traffic cases, as outside factors such as the number of minors with cars would influence the statistics if these were counted.

There appears to have been a drop in the number of cases handled by the court during the last year. Can you explain the drop in juvenile crime for that year?

The major reason for a drop in the court recorded crime rate in 1967 was due to the Supreme Court's ruling which required that juveniles receive some of the legal rights of adults. This has caused changes in court procedures which are reflected in the number of cases handled officially.

However, the number of cases handled unofficially doubled that year. A lot of the cases that would have appeared as official cases otherwise were handled unofficially.

At what age are anti-social

time when interest in automobiles begins. The automobile is involved in about 75 per cent of all acts of juvenile delinquency.

Is there one particular group or economic class which seems to produce more delinquent youths than any other?

The incident of juvenile delinquency is fairly well spread out over all the county's economic classes. Juvenile delinquents come from the so called "good" families as often as from others. A surprising number of young law violators do, however, come from middle class homes where both parents are working hard to build a career, as in the cases of professional and junior management groups.

Would you say that the crimes are more or less serious now than they were five or ten years ago, and what per cent of those who break the laws as ju-

police for that information.

Is there any one group of factors that you see as contributing most to the juvenile delinquency increase?

Broken homes and improper supervision have always been causes of these problems, but I believe that the increase in recent years is related to the lack of normal standards of conduct for today's youth to follow. There is no political or religious authority base left.

Could you explain this in a little more detail?

Laws are based on a concept of right and wrong. After the laws are made the moral concepts of the people may change while the laws remain.

Our society has developed many laws as standards of behavior, but the law and police enforcement are not the reason that people obey the law. Social pressures, and respect and acceptance of the principles

Motorist Cited After Accident

Hunter Certain, 44, Route 1, Williamsport, sustained lacerations to the face and chest when he struck a trailer owned by Ralston Purina Co. on Harrison St. just west of S. Court St. at 5:46 p.m. Sunday.

Certain was cited by Circleville Patrolmen Larry Pontious and Gary O'Hara for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

He told police he didn't see the trailer. His car was demolished.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows.

190-200 lbs., \$21.75; 220-240 lbs., \$21.25; 240-260 lbs., \$20.50; 260-280 lbs., \$19.50; 280-300 lbs., \$18.50; 320-350 lbs., \$17.50; 380-400 lbs., \$16.50; 180-190 lbs., \$21.25; 160-180 lbs., \$19.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.02
Shelled Corn 1.07
Wheat 2.59
Soybeans 2.89
Speltz 2.70
Oats 2.49
Heavy Hens 1.14
Eggs .19

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

James H. Coy, 23, Mt. Sterling, laborer and Gracie Liff, 35, Mt. Sterling

Ellsworth Eugene Johnson, 21, Columbus, laborer and Thelma Faye McCoy, 18, Ashville

Robert Larry Conley, 22, Sabina, telephone company lineman and Beverly Jane Reisinger, 26, New Holland, factory worker

Larry Lee Holland, 20, Route 4, packing department and Karen Ann Taylor, 17, of 401 Edward Road, secretary

William Harvey Welch, 21, Greenfield, U.S. Army and Tamala Elizabeth Wilkins, 19, of 143 Fairview Ave., baby sitter

Creed Lando Ward, 64, Ashville, laborer and Florence Rebecca Pence, 53, Ashville

Garry Warner Betts, 21, of 445 E. Franklin St., DuPont employee and Mary Roberta Kathe, 20, of 216 S. Washington St., secretary

Estate Inventories

Rebecca R. Frazier, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$1,310; stocks and securities, \$13,723.15; accounts and debts receivable, \$15,587.15; real estate, \$5,000; total, \$35,620.30

Real Estate Transfers

John Edward and Veronica M. Matty, by guardian, to Richard L. Kasee, 3.249 acres, Washington Twp.

Carl Webb to Helen Webb, lots 5 and 6, square 15, Tarlton

Mintie J. Kneec (deceased) by commissioner to Austin M. Kneec, undivided one-half lot 50 and pary lot 51, Heiskell Park Subdivision, Williamsport

Guy R. and Edna E. Porter to Donald C. and Mary Ann Bayliss, lot 3, Era, also land, Darby Twp.

Mary Jane Hatten and others to Herbert L. and Sandra J. Miller, 1.5 acres, Pickaway Twp.

John and Rita R. Rhoads to George Leon and Lois Rae Brown, part lot 1, Poor House outlots and .38 acre, Circleville

Newsman Dies

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — James M. Langley, 73, former ambassador to Pakistan and the present editor and former publisher of the Concord Monitor, died Sunday. Langley, who was U.S. ambassador to Pakistan from 1957 to 1959, also negotiated the Philippine trade agreements in 1954, still known as the Langley Pact.

Municipal Court Has Light Docket

Circleville Municipal Court experienced a light weekend traffic docket.

George W. Smith, 46, Route 2, Kingsdon, was the only county driver cited into court. He was charged with traveling 70 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone and forfeited a \$19 bond.

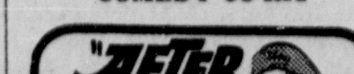
Thirteen out-of-county motorists forfeited fines and bonds amounting to \$450.

NOW TUES. STARLIGHT



TECHNICOLOR Stunt Artists

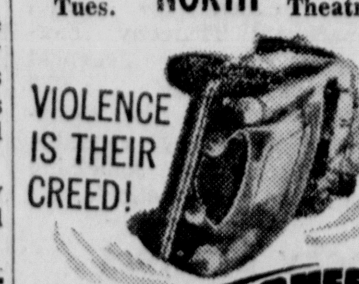
COMEDY CO-HIT



PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

Revised by UNITED ARTISTS

Now TUES. NORTH Auto Theatre



WILD ON WHEELS

Technicolor

WHAT AM I BID?

TECHNICOLOR

VAN DYKE NELSON HILL CRAIG

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

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Hot Weather's Coming!

Cool It with a CURLEE

OR

PALM BEACH TROPICAL SUIT

from \$55.00

Breeze through summer the smart way in lightweight, wrinkle-resistant suits by Curlee or Palm Beach. There's nothing like them under the sun for keeping you looking cool, calm and collected.

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Son Responsible for Life He Leads

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged mother. My son is 28. He has been given the finest education, and good moral training, along with all the better things of life. My problem concerns his morals which embarrass me greatly.

He is already supporting two children out of wedlock and is presently going with a young woman from a good family. She has her own apartment and my son has spent the night there several times and thinks nothing of it.

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Dayton Resident Killed in Indiana

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Michael Raptosh, 23, Dayton, Ohio, died Sunday in a one-car crash on Interstate 70 near New Castle.

State police said Raptosh was driving west and apparently fell asleep. The car went down a 20-foot embankment and struck two trees.

Religion Out

MONTREAL (AP) —Starting in September, students in Montreal's Roman Catholic secondary school grades 9, 10 and 11 will be allowed to forego religious classes and study ethics instead, the Parochial School Commission announced.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 24, 1968 3

Circleville, Ohio

Sirloin Steaks lb. 99c
Boneless Rump Roast lb. 99c
Round Steak lb. 83c
Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday til 9 P.M.

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

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YOU NEED NOT SWEAT OUT THE LONG, HOT SUMMER!

Not when you can choose from this infinite variety of deodorants and anti-perspirants featured at Revco. No matter how the mercury soars, you'll find mighty cool savings on everything created to keep you your fastidious, sweet self.



BAN SPRAY DEODORANT

Takes the worry out of being close. New decorator pack.

11-OUNCE CAN COMPARE AT \$1.99

Revco Everyday Discount Price

99¢

REVCO Quality DEODORANT SPRAY

Instant drying deodorant and anti-perspirant for the family.

7-OUNCE SPRAY CAN COMPARE AT \$1.00

Revco Everyday Discount Price

69¢

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

Don't leave your family defenseless! Ideal for the family.

4-OUNCE CAN COMPARE AT 98¢

Revco Everyday Discount Price

59¢

NEW! ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Not only stops odor but also helps stop perspiration wetness.

4-OUNCE SPRAY CAN COMPARE AT \$1.29

Revco Everyday Discount Price

82¢

Old Spice MANPOWER DEODORANT 4 1/2-oz. spray can Compare at \$1.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price 79¢

Old Spice DEODORANT STICK For men Compare at \$1.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price 79¢

Five-Day Roll-On DEODORANT Lime scented Compare at \$1.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price 73¢

Mitchum's ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1-oz. liquid Compare at \$3.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price \$2.19

Command Tahitian Lime DEODORANT 4-oz. size Compare at 98¢ Revco Everyday Discount Price 74¢

Five Day DEODORANT PADS Jar of 75 Compare at \$1.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price 73¢

Five Day SPRAY DEODORANT 7-oz. can Compare at \$1.49 Revco Everyday Discount Price 99¢

Secret Super Spray DEODORANT 4-oz. can Compare at \$1.09 Revco Everyday Discount Price 83¢

Calm Spray Mist DEODORANT 4.2-oz. can Compare at \$1.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price 76¢

Ban Roll-On DEODORANT 1 1/2-oz. size Compare at \$1.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price 72¢

Fresh CREAM DEODORANT 1.2-oz. jar Compare at 79¢ Revco Everyday Discount Price 47¢

REVCO ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1-oz. size Compare at \$3.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price \$1.19

REVCO SKIN FRESHENER 8-oz. bottle Compare at \$1.50 Revco Everyday Discount Price 69¢

REVCO ASTRINGENT LOTION 8-oz. bottle Compare at \$3.00 Revco Everyday Discount Price \$1.47

Secret ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1 1/2-oz. size Compare at \$1.09 Revco Everyday Discount Price 83¢

KEEP YOUR COOL DURING THE LONG, HOT SUMMER WITH THESE FAVORITE COLOGNES AND BATH NEEDS

APRIL SHOWERS SPRAY COLOGNE 2-oz. bottle Compare at 98¢ Revco Everyday Discount Price 68¢

APRIL SHOWERS BATH POWDER SPRAY 4-oz. size Compare at 98¢ Revco Everyday Discount Price 68¢

C'EST WILD COLOGNES by BOBBIE BROOKS
COLOGNE 2-oz. COMPARE AT 2.75 REVCO PRICE 1.39
COLOGNE 4-oz. COMPARE AT 5.00 REVCO PRICE 2.49
SPRAY COLOGNE 1 1/2-oz. COMPARE AT 3.00 REVCO PRICE 1.49



REVCO Quality Bubbling MILK BATH

Add the benefits of whole milk and precious oils to your bath... enjoy this delightful, soothing body lotion.

32-oz. BOTTLE COMPARE AT \$2.00

Revco Everyday Discount Price \$1.19



REVCO Quality Bubbling BATH OIL

Contains coconut oil to keep even the driest skin satiny smooth, soft and fresh looking.

32-oz. BOTTLE COMPARE AT \$2.00

Revco Everyday Discount Price 87¢

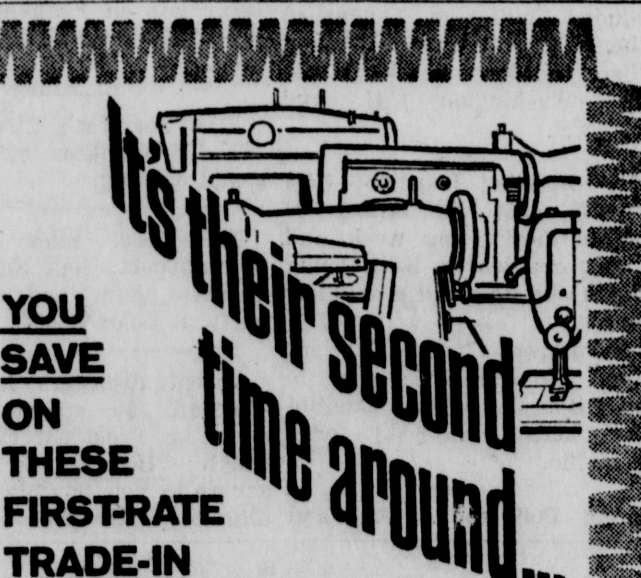
Every Day is Savings Day on Everything at REVCO!

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DISCOUNT
DRUG CENTERS

102 W. MAIN STREET

Open Daily 9 A.M.-9 P.M.—Sundays 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

AMERICA'S ONLY TOTAL DISCOUNT DRUG CHAIN!



YOU SAVE ON THESE FIRST-RATE TRADE-IN SEWING MACHINES!

PORTABLES from \$9.95

CONSOLES \$19.95

ZIG-ZAGS \$29.95

SINGER SEW & SEE GUARANTEE
With every used sewing machine goes the SINGER guarantee of money back if not satisfied with purchase, or full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER sewing machine within 90 days!

SINGER

156 W. Main St.

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Dayton Resident Killed in Indiana

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Michael Raptosh, 23, Dayton, Ohio, died Sunday in a one-car crash on Interstate 70 near New Castle.

State police said Raptosh was driving west and apparently fell asleep. The car went down a 20-foot embankment and struck two trees.

Religion Out

MONTREAL (AP)—Starting in September, students in Montreal's Roman Catholic secondary school grades 9, 10 and 11 will be allowed to forego religious classes and study ethics instead, the Parochial School Commission announced.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 24, 1968 3
Circleville, Ohio

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Boneless Rump Roast	lb.	99c
Round Steak	lb.	83c
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Old Spice DEODORANT STICK
For men Compare at \$1.00
Revco Everyday Discount Price

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Five-Day Roll-On DEODORANT
Lime scented Compare at \$1.00
Revco Everyday Discount Price

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Mitchum's ANTI-PERSPIRANT
1-oz. liquid Compare at \$3.00
Revco Everyday Discount Price

\$2.19

Command Tahitian Lime DEODORANT
4-oz. size Compare at 98c
Revco Everyday Discount Price

74c

Five Day DEODORANT PADS
Jar of 75 Compare at \$1.00
Revco Everyday Discount Price

73c

Five Day SPRAY DEODORANT
7-oz. can Compare at \$1.49
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99c

Secret Super Spray DEODORANT
4-oz. can Compare at \$1.09
Revco Everyday Discount Price

83c

Calm Spray Mist DEODORANT
4.2-oz. can Compare at \$1.00
Revco Everyday Discount Price

76c

Ban Roll-On DEODORANT
1 1/2-oz. size Compare at \$1.00
Revco Everyday Discount Price

72c

Fresh CREAM DEODORANT
1.2-oz. jar Compare at 79c
Revco Everyday Discount Price

47c

REVCO ANTI-PERSPIRANT
1-oz. size Compare at \$3.00
Revco Everyday Discount Price

\$1.19

REVCO SKIN FRESHENER
8-oz. bottle Compare at \$1.50
Revco Everyday Discount Price

69c

REVCO ASTRINGENT LOTION
8-oz. bottle Compare at \$3.00
Revco Everyday Discount Price

\$1.47

Secret ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1 1/2-oz. size Compare at \$1.09
Revco Everyday Discount Price

83c

KEEP YOUR COOL DURING THE LONG, HOT SUMMER WITH THESE FAVORITE COLOGNES AND BATH NEEDS

APRIL SHOWERS SPRAY COLOGNE
2-oz. bottle Compare at 98c
Revco Everyday Discount Price

68c

APRIL SHOWERS BATH POWDER SPRAY
4-oz. size Compare at 98c
Revco Everyday Discount Price

68c

C'EST WILD COLOGNES by BOBBIE BROOKS
COLOGNE 2-oz. COMPARE AT 2.75 REVCO PRICE 1.39
COLOGNE 4-oz. COMPARE AT 5.00 REVCO PRICE 2.49
SPRAY COLOGNE 1 1/2-oz. COMPARE AT 3.00 REVCO PRICE 1.49



REVCO Quality Bubbling MILK BATH

Add the benefits of whole milk and precious oils to your bath... enjoy this delightful, soothing body lotion.

32-oz. BOTTLE COMPARE AT \$2.00

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Discount
Price

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REVCO Quality Bubbling BATH OIL

Contains coconut oil to keep even the driest skin satiny smooth, soft and so fresh looking.

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Luring the Left

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Presidential aspirant Nelson Rockefeller is going all out for the Bobby Kennedy following, and it may conceivably boost him in the polls. But he is doing it at a time when the down-the-line Republican workers are more leery of the politics of polarization than they have been in a long time. The swing-back from Barry Goldwater, or rather from the hobgoblin distortion of Goldwater's image that the Democrats conjured out of a misunderstood statement on social security and a misquotation about atomic defoliation in Vietnam, is hardly likely to go all the way to the extreme of supporting a candidate who is trying to put himself to the left of Democrat Hubert Humphrey. If by any chance Rocky should succeed in blizzing the Republican convention by going what has been called "the Madison Avenue route," he could have a badly demoralized party on his hands. He would have to try to win in November with Left Democratic votes. But what would happen to middle-of-the-road Republican voters if they were asked to support somebody on a Left-Humphrey personal platform?

The business of trying to lure the Left without first neutralizing the animosity of the Right has been disastrous in modern Republican history. Wendell Willkie succeeded in blizzing a convention in 1940, but that was all the good it did him. In 1944 Willkie went all out for Left support, but, as Dorothy Thompson warned him would happen, he lost the "center" by so doing, and

retired after some bad defeats in the primaries to die of a broken heart. Tom Dewey failed to rally the enthusiasm of the Center and the Right in his campaigns, which was understandable in the war year of 1944 but less forgivable in 1948. The Eisenhower convention blitz in 1952 was followed by the first Republican Presidential victory since 1928, but like was not exactly a polarizing character. He could head the Center while still getting enough support from the Right to win two terms in office. As for Richard Nixon in 1960, he did not practice divisive politics. And he missed victory in November by such a small margin that John F. Kennedy, his victorious opponent, doubted that the election counted as a mandate for anything.

Rocky's behavior after election, if he were to succeed in winning by tactics that have never yet worked for a Republican in the modern era, might not be of a polarizing sort at all. The Rockefeller method of governing is pragmatic, if a bit expensive. My objections to picking Nelson Rockefeller to head the Republican ticket are not rooted in fears that he would turn out to be a dangerous innovator in the White House. Rocky, when given power, is an administrator, not a demagogue, and he proceeds only after long deliberations by his various "think tanks." But, contrary to what many people have been led to believe, Rocky has not been a good campaigner.

True enough, he has won the governorship in New York State three times running, but with declining margins in the last

two elections. From a high point of 3,127,000 votes in 1958 (not as high, incidentally, as the 3,446,410 New York votes garnered by Richard Nixon in 1960), Rocky dropped to 3,081,000 in 1962 and 2,700,000 in 1966. The Republicans won forty-seven marginal Congressional seats throughout the nation in 1966, but in New York State, with Rocky at the head of the ticket, all seven of the advertised marginal seats were lost. In 1966 Rocky won with a minority vote of 44 per cent, and he succeeded in alienating 500,000 supporters of the Conservative Party — who are Republicans really — to a point where it would take real statesmanship to bring the Conservative leaders into line for a Presidential campaign. Obviously such required statesmanship to bring the based on cultivating a Left image.

What Rocky seems to overlook is the demonstrable fact that a conservative tide is running in many places in America. It is a pragmatic, not an ideological, conservatism, but its pragmatism demands an end to the politics of marching and confrontation. Max Rafferty beat Tom Kuchel for the Republican Senatorial nomination in California by sticking to a common sense call for better moral training of the young and stricter ways of handling criminals. How can Rocky win Republicans by letting Madison Avenue or whoever portray him as Left of Tommy Kuchel. The tactics are bound to boomerang if Rocky persists in them.

Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The U. S. Government is spending millions of dollars to combat water and air pollution. Yet many large and small communities continue to add more pollutants to the land, air, and streams.

Circleville is getting ready to fog the city with a harmless insecticide. Why was the name of this harmless insecticide never mentioned? If it is harmless, could it be taken internally?

All of the insecticides that I have ever seen say: 1. Keep out of the reach of children. 2. Do not spray on food crops. At the present time cherries and other fruits are on. Vegetable gardens are growing good and being harvested. When we eat the vegetables and fruits we eat an early supper and internally. 3. Avoid inhalation. Do we stop breathing while the city is being fogged? 4. Cover exposed food. This should mean we eat an early supper and no picnics or cookouts while this harmless insecticide is being sprayed. 5. Keep away from ornamental plants. Ladies do you have enough large sacks to cover them? 6. Do not con-

taminate fish ponds. Throw away your fishing poles kids the streams are already polluted. What will a little more harmless insecticide do to them? 7. Do not smoke while spraying. Maybe the harmless insecticide will not be that concentrated, but if it isn't, will it kill? 8. Do not spray on household pets. O.K. mom here come the pets back into the house.

What happens when we continue to use these sprays year after year? Streams become polluted, like the mighty Scioto River. It kills fish and land animals that drink the water. It cuts down the water supply we drink. It also eliminates water recreation. This past winter the Scioto wouldn't freeze because it is so polluted with insecticides, pesticides, and chemicals. Yet above Columbus it is good for fishing, boating, swimming and other water recreation.

Land becomes polluted. In New Jersey, samples of the soil were examined and found to contain 25 pounds to the acre of poisonous insecticides and pesticides. This contamination took place in only ten years. Air becomes more con-

taminated. People with heart conditions, asthma, respiratory problems, and allergies can die from the pollution. Will this harmless insecticide kill anyone in our community?

Today every animal on the earth is contaminated with chemicals such as pesticides and insecticides. These chemicals remain in the body and are accumulative. Eventually they will kill us. How soon? It depends on how much resistance our bodies have to the chemicals, but sooner or later it will catch up with us.

What method could we use to more permanently rid ourselves of the flying insects without doing harm to ourselves? 1. Black - light, green-light. This type light will kill most flying insects. The light will draw and destroy insects up to a 1/4 mile radius. There are no bags to empty and nothing to clean. It is noiseless for use indoors or outdoors. It is not effected by temperature, humidity, fog, or rain. You use no sprays or chemicals. It is odorless, and harmless to humans and household effects. The unit is weatherproof and U.L. approved. Cost of each unit is about \$20.00.

2. Entice birds such as Martins to inhabit the neighborhood. They eat their weight in mosquitoes every day. 3. Clean up streams. Stock them with fish. Then, let the fish help eliminate them. 4. Clean up areas where mosquitoes breed. Drain swamp land, haul trash away, and keep weeds mowed.

By using Nature's way to eliminate flying insects, we could come back to the atmosphere and have the sonic view that Fred Bowsher described in Thursday's Herald. Or we can continue on our chemical way and destroy ourselves.

What do you say, folks? Let's start a "Stop Pollution Campaign" of our land, air, and streams.

Our County Commissioners have given our community a start by closing the dumps. Let's back them 100 per cent. What about the City Fathers? Will they help stop air, land, and stream pollution?

SAMMY F. RITTER
39 Remle Road
Circleville, Ohio

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

India's Labor Ministry has firmly ruled that all rickshaws must disappear from that nation's roads and streets within five years. Looks like it'll take more than pull to save the picturesque vehicles.

The ministry says the rickshaws will be replaced with "autorickshaws" — a vehicle, we take it, that would be some sort of two-wheeled taxicab.

Drunks in Hamburg, West Germany, when tossed into the puke, must now pay the city police \$2 for cell rental, \$7.50 if they have to be taken to a hospital. That should sober 'em up!

Laff-A-Day



"Now, don't you go worrying that pretty little head of yours about where I've been."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TOMMY NOONAN picked up a nice piece of change mowing lawns for neighbors after school let out. One afternoon his mother noticed he was taking his own good time getting started. Asked for an explanation, he pointed out, "I'm waiting for them to start themselves. I get most of my work from people who are half-way through."



Crack college athletes are now in such demand by the pros that they virtually can write their own tickets at graduation time, when contracts are being waved in their faces. One highly publicized lad right now is wavering between offers from both pro football and basketball organizations. "Funny thing is," he points out, "that the offers are exactly equal." "How are you going to decide?" he was asked. "I'm going to wait a couple of weeks," he answered wisely, "until somebody makes them UNEQUAL."

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is it unusual for young men who complain of pain in the back to be suffering from arthritis?

Arthritis has no great respect for any age group but, undeniably, it occurs more frequently in older people. I have said that after three or four years almost all of them are gone.

When the warts cause pain because they are inflamed, it may be necessary to consider removing them. There are a number of techniques, including burning them with painless applications of trichloroacetic acid, or freezing them with liquid nitrogen.

Another method is by the use of electro-coagulation, using anesthesia that makes it painless to the child. When they are made to understand exactly what is being done, even small children become remarkably cooperative.

There is an art to being a good patient. Listening and following specific instructions are two basic ingredients.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 24, the 176th day of 1968. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, the Soviet Union blockaded all land traffic between Berlin and West Germany. The next day American and British planes began to supply the city in a gigantic airlift.

On this date: In 1945, Christopher Columbus sent five shipsloads of Indians from Isabela, Hispaniola to Spain to be sold as slaves.

In 1520, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, entered Mexico City.

In 1793, the first Republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1940, the French government of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain signed a World War II armistice with Italy.

In 1942, the exiled royal family of the Netherlands arrived in the United States to establish temporary residence.

In 1948, the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia named New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as the GOP presidential candidate.

Ten years ago—A volcano in southern Japan, Mt. Aso erupted, killing 12 persons.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The warnings against speculation now being disseminated by brokerage houses are welcome and overdue. There is also a suspicion that they are to some extent misdirected at the small investor.

Little question exists that the public is speculating, but the professionals are showing them how to do it. By a curious twist of emphasis, however, it seems that the public alone is at fault.

Why imply that the troubles of Wall Street are caused by public activity when this is a market of institutions: of mutual and pension and hedge funds, banks, insurance companies and free-wheeling professionals.

And just how effectively will the backed up paperwork and speculation be resolved through broker restraints on small investors and their purchases of 30 or 40 or 100 shares, when the professionals trade in tens of thousands

This is the year of the professional. On the American Stock Exchange more than 100 stocks are held by 10 or more institutions. And the percentage of trading by professionals on the New York Exchange is probably nearer one-half than one-third.

Some of the attitudes heard from brokers seem a bit sanctionious in light of these figures.

It's as if some of the community is afraid the fun will be spoiled if the small investor is hurt. Therefore, he should watch the game from the sidelines.

This may be the best position for the ordinary investor right now, and perhaps brokers should be commended for advising it. But by driving out the little guy can brokers solve the problems of paperwork and speculation

Among the restrictions now being enforced by some brokers are: curtailment of solicitations; refusal to take new accounts for securities selling under \$5; increases in the amount needed to open credit accounts; refusal to credit on purchases of low price stocks.

Professionals, with millions of dollars behind them and an urge and need to get some action for it, simple will be unaffected by such measures. They will continue their very heavy buying and selling.

Stanley West, research director of the New York Exchange, late last week told a congressional committee that first-quarter volume was up only 3 per cent but that large-block volume had soared 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

Large blocks usually mean those of 10,000 shares or more—

million dollar transactions. This obviously rules out ordinary traders. And these big blocks have been crossing the ticker tape at a record rate, 75 of them on one day, June 13.

Last week the New York Exchange tabulations showed 35 big blocks on Monday, 39 Tuesday, 63 Thursday and 56 on Friday. Wednesday was a market holiday.

Monday was the slowest day for the institutions, but on that day alone their big blocks totaled close to \$23 million. In just one transaction, a trade of 157,000 shares of C.I.T. Financial, \$6.28 million changed hands.

Control Data, more than 25 per cent of which is owned by more than 30 mutual funds, to say nothing of large holdings by other institutions, was heavily traded on that day. Three big blocks totaled 43,900 shares at prices from \$156 to \$165.12.

A particular cause of volatility seems to be the hedge funds, which essentially are limited partnership of wealthy investors that deal themselves in and out of the market quickly, sell short and take big risks.

The upcoming government study of institutional impact on prices takes on more meaning each day that prices are volatile and volume heavy.

'Laugh-in' Success

By BOB THOMAS



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It happened just as Rowan and Martin predicted: "Laugh-in" is the biggest thing to hit television since the Kefauver crime hearings.

Well, almost. Certainly the Monday night frolic has captured the public's fancy in a manner rarely seen in television. It also captured Emmies, deified Tiny Tim, immortalized beautiful downtown Burbank, loosed a spate of imitative TV and radio commercials and induced everyone from presidential candidates to taxi drivers to say "Sock it to me" and "Here comes the judge."

I must confess I played the Doubting Thomas when I listened to Dan Rowan and Dick Martin glow about the program's chances before it went on the air. There has never been anything like it, they insisted, as have countless stars of other now-forgotten series.

But they were right, and now they are enjoying the results of their success. They are not taking it big; 17 years as a comedy team have made them realists. They can be excused if they enjoy a few "I-told-you-so's."

"Laugh-in" is simply applying to television some of the things that Marshall McLuhan has been writing about," said Dan Rowan, referring to the author of "The Medium is the Message" and other works on modern media.

"I don't think anyone has really dealt with the impact of the visual medium before. Now you are beginning to see commercials in which the visual is uppermost. But many of the commercials are still using the same tried-and-true method of printing the message on the screen and having an announcer repeat it vocally."

"Right!" said Dick Martin. These two seldom disagree, except in their bickering comedy routines and politics—Dan is a McCarthy man; Dick was for Kennedy.

"It was the same in the TV variety show," continued Rowan, the straight man of the team. "How long could personable hosts go on introducing personable guests. The variety format was carried intact from radio, which in turn had merely

adapted the vaudeville technique.

"What we're doing is not entirely new," commented Dick, the blank-faced zany. "Olsen and Johnson did it for years with their 'Hellzapoppin' shows. It's simply throwing gags at the audience with as much speed and shock as possible. You take a series of jokes, throw away the question and just leave the punchlines, and you call it 'cocktail party.'"

"Other variety shows always closed with music. We close with jokes—the joke wall. They're not all great, but they hold the audience's attention, right to the end of the show."

"Some people in television don't realize how brief the attention span of the audience is.

While watching other variety shows, you can turn away and just listen for a while. Not 'Laugh-in.' You've got to watch it every minute or you'll miss something. That's why we throw on signs that are on the screen so briefly you can't possibly read them. But you'll be able to read the sign we want you to read."

Now that they have concluded their sensational half-year in TV, the question arises: What can they do next season

"Naturally we can't play it exactly the same," said Dick. "We'll change, but the changes will be gradual. We will add new characters to the cocktail party and put new elements into 'sock-it-to-me time.' New things will be happening all the time."

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

JUNE 1958

10 Years Ago

Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill gave the major address when Circleville BPO Elks Lodge No. 77 held its annual Flag Day commemoration.

Roger Bennington announced that practice for summer Youth Baseball Program would be held in Circleville's Ted Lewis Park.

Pickaway Country Club invited nine area clubs to its Invitational Women's Golf Tournament. Clubs invited included Chillicothe, Lancaster, Athens, Fair Greens, Hocking Hills, Elks Portsmouth, Zanesville, Washington C.H. and Delaware.

City Building Inspector Carl Radcliff said he issued 30 permits during one week and 12 new residences were being built at one time in Circleville.

Postmaster Charles Walters stayed up until 3:45 a.m. to watch Russia's Sputnik satellite shoot across the sky over Circleville.

Brent Bell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Bell of 581 N. Court St., won the Chamber of Commerce Junior Golf Tournament for the second year in a row.

Three local girls attended the National Aquatic School at Camp Pequot near Colchester, Conn. Barbara Samuel, Mary Ann Edstrom and Deborah Ridlon were sponsored by the American Red Cross to become authorized Water Safety instructors to assist the local chapter during the summer.

Off street parking on two large lots on Franklin St. was provided by Circleville business men.

Fred Shaeffer's Tire Shop at 132 E. Franklin St. had its grand opening.

The 1958 senior class at Williamsport High School held a class picnic and swimming party at Lake White.

Recent disorders in France illustrate a statement once made by President Charles de Gaulle: "How do you expect to govern a country that has 246 different kinds of cheese?"



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The winter Smothers Brothers show serves up humor with some musical interludes. The summer Smothers Brothers show is music with humor. It is a switch of emphasis.

In cold weather, it was the jokes, the sketches and the topical humor that were the important elements. That is pretty much pushed into the background in the tuneless CBS hour that had its premiere Sunday night.

Glen Campbell, an attractive young singer, has taken over the show for the summer, and in his first assignment as star proved to be interesting musically and to have a quiet but effective style all his own.

He was backed up by most of the winter regulars—the dancers, the musical organization

and comedian Pat Paulsen, Nancy Sinatra was the guest star. The Smothers Brothers turned up, too, to get the show off to a good start.

Like NBC's summer replacement for Dean Martin's hour, the program is aimed primarily at the young audience.

Co-produced by Tommy Smothers, the show was a commonplace 60 minutes that will not make TV history. But then, summer shows almost never do.

It will be interesting to see if the Smothers Brothers and their staff go ahead with their elaborate plans to satirize, through Pat Paulsen's parody, the current political campaigns. When it started months ago, Paulsen's portrait of a double-talking cliché-bound presidential hopeful was highly amusing. Then, in the course of events, the world business of running for president abruptly lost most of its humorous content.

Each season there are a certain number of replacements and additions to casts of established programs. Actors leave and producers feel that the series could stand some fresh faces.

There will be an unusually large number of additions next season, however, and an extraordinarily high percentage of them will be Negroes.

Programs adding Negro performers are comedy series like "The Flying Nun" and "Gomer Pyle" to the action shows like "Mannix" who will have a new secretary with a young son.

A Negro neurosurgeon will arrive in "Peyton Place." Later on, the evening soap opera will develop plot lines involving the doctor and his family. Percy Rodriguez, a Canadian actor with wide stage and screen experience, will play the role.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

R. L. DAVIS, Editor
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The U. S. Government is spending millions of dollars to combat water and air pollution. Yet many large and small communities continue to add more pollutants to the land, air, and streams.

Circleville is getting ready to fog the city with a harmless insecticide. Why was the name of this harmless insecticide never mentioned? If it is harmless, could it be taken internally?

All of the insecticides that I have ever seen say: 1. Keep out of the reach of children. 2. Do not spray on food crops. At the present time cherries and other fruits are on. Vegetable gardens are growing good and being harvested. When we eat the vegetables and fruits we eat an early supper and internally. 3. Avoid inhalation. Do we stop breathing while the city is being fogged? 4. Cover exposed food. This should mean we eat an early supper and no picnics or cookouts while this harmless insecticide is being sprayed. 5. Keep away from ornamental plants. Ladies do you have enough large sacks to cover them? 6. Do not con-

taminate fish ponds. Throw away your fishing poles kids the streams are already polluted. What will a little more harmless insecticide do to them? 7. Do not smoke while spraying. Maybe the harmless insecticide will not be that concentrated, but if it isn't, will it kill? 8. Do not spray on household pets. O.K. mom here come the pets back into the house.

What happens when we continue to use these sprays year after year? Streams become polluted, like the mighty Scioto River. It kills fish and land animals that drink the water. It cuts down the water supply we drink. It also eliminates water recreation. This past winter the Scioto wouldn't freeze because it is so polluted with insecticides, pesticides, and chemicals. Yet above Columbus it is good for fishing, boating, swimming and other water recreation.

Land becomes polluted. In New Jersey, samples of the soil were examined and found to contain 25 pounds to the acre of poisonous insecticides and pesticides. This contamination took place in only ten years. Air becomes more con-

taminated. People with heart conditions, asthma, respiratory problems, and allergies can die from the pollution. Will this harmless insecticide kill anyone in our community?

Today every animal on the earth is contaminated with chemicals such as pesticides and insecticides. These chemicals remain in the body and are accumulative. Eventually they will kill us. How soon? It depends on how much resistance our bodies have to the chemicals, but sooner or later it will catch up with us.

What method could we use to more permanently rid ourselves of the flying insects without doing harm to ourselves? 1. Black - light, green-light. This type light will kill most flying insects. The light will draw and destroy insects up to a 1/4 mile radius. There are no bags to empty and nothing to clean. It is noiseless - for use indoors or outdoors. It is not effected by temperature, humidity, fog, or rain. You use no sprays or chemicals. It is odorless, and harmless to humans and household effects. The unit is weatherproof and U.L. approved. Cost of each unit is about \$20.00.

2. Entice birds such as Martins to inhabit the neighborhood. They eat their weight in mosquitoes every day.

3. Clean up streams. Stock them with fish. Then, let the fish help eliminate them.

4. Clean up areas where mosquitoes breed. Drain swamp land, haul trash away, and keep weeds mowed.

By using Nature's way to eliminate flying insects, we could come back to the atmosphere and have the same view that Fred Bowsher described in Thursday's Herald. Or we can continue on our chemical way and destroy ourselves.

What do you say, folks? Let's start a "Stop Pollution Campaign" of our land, air, and streams.

Our County Commissioners have given our community a start by closing the dumps. Let's back them 100 per cent. What about the City Fathers? Will they help stop air, land, and stream pollution?

SAMMY F. RITTER
39 Remle Road
Circleville, Ohio

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

India's Labor Ministry has firmly ruled that all rickshaws must disappear from that nation's roads and streets within five years. Looks like it'll take more than pull to save the picturesque vehicles.

The ministry says the rickshaws will be replaced with "autorickshaws" — a vehicle, we take it, that would be some sort of two-wheeled taxicab.

Drunks in Hamburg, West Germany, when tossed into the pokey, must now pay the city police \$2 for cell rental, \$7.50 if they have to be taken to a hospital. That should sober 'em up!

Laff-A-Day



"Now, don't you go worrying that pretty little head of yours about where I've been."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TOMMY NOONAN picked up a nice piece of change mowing lawns for neighbors after school let out. One afternoon his mother noticed he was taking his own good time getting started. Asked for an explanation, he pointed out, "I'm waiting for them to start themselves. I get most of my work from people who are half-way through."



Crack college athletes are now in such demand by the pros that they virtually can write their own tickets at graduation time, when contracts are being waved in their faces. One highly publicized lad right now is wavering between offers from both pro football and basketball organizations. "Funny thing is," he points out, "that the offers are exactly equal." "How are you going to decide?" he was asked. "I'm going to wait a couple of weeks," he answered wisely, "until somebody makes them U.N.EQUAL."

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is it unusual for young men who complain of pain in the back to be suffering from arthritis?

Arthritis has no great respect for any age group but, undeniably, it occurs more frequently in older people. I came across an interesting article in which a number of cases were reported of young men who had chronic, nagging pain in the back which prevented ordinary activity. Dr. Harry F. Klinefelter called attention to the fact that spondylitis, an inflammation of the vertebrae of the spinal column, may be responsible for persistent pain and may frequently be overlooked. One of the characteristics is that it occurs in young men, usually in their twenties. At the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Klinefelter has emphasized the need for X-raying the small joints of the spine, hoping to find some of the reasons for the low back pain, the stiffness, and the tired soreness that so often incapacitates young men.

Dr. Klinefelter has been able to detect the condition early and begin the treatment that he feels relieves the pain and prevents the progression of the disease. One of the most dramatic drugs is phenylbutazone. Another is indomethacin which, when used under the direction of a physician, is remarkably effective. Dr. Klinefelter suggests that young men with this type of spondylitis should sleep on a very firm mattress with a bedboard. Sleeping flat on the back is very helpful. Too many of us tend to slouch in comfortable chairs, throwing our back out of position and in these cases, can make the condition worse. A straight-back chair is beneficial. It is suggested that daily exercises be used to strengthen the lower back. Specifically he says, "Breathe deeply 15 times, three times a day."

He further says, "Bend your back forward and backward 10 times at least three times a day. Lying on a hard surface with knees held straight, raise each leg 10 times and do this twice daily. Even when standing, contract the muscles of the back and buttocks 10 times and do this twice daily."

It is encouraging that he believes this form of spondylitis can be treated if the condition is discovered early. With this comes the prevention of damage that may become chronic and difficult to control in later life.

What is the best way to treat unsightly warts in children? Unsightly is the ideal way to describe warts. It may be that a virus is responsible for this piling up of excess skin, but the exact one certainly has not been found to teach us how to prevent them.

For some strange, unaccountable reason, most warts disappear in a year or two if they are left completely alone. It is said that after three or four years almost all of them are gone.

When the warts cause pain because they are inflamed, it may be necessary to consider removing them. There are a number of techniques, including burning them with painless applications of trichloroacetic acid, or freezing them with liquid nitrogen.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The warnings against speculation now being disseminated by brokerage houses are welcome and overdue. There is also a suspicion that they are to some extent misdirected at the small investor.

Little question exists that the public is speculating, but the professionals are showing them how to do it. By a curious twist of emphasis, however, it seems that the public alone is at fault.

Why imply that the troubles of Wall Street are caused by public activity when this is a market of institutions: of mutual and pension and hedge funds, banks, insurance companies and free-wheeling professionals.

And just how effectively will the backed up paperwork and speculation be resolved through broker restraints on small investors and their purchases of 30 or 40 or 100 shares, when the professionals trade in tens of thousands.

This is the year of the professional. On the American Stock Exchange more than 100 stocks are held by 10 or more institutions. And the percentage of trading by professionals on the New York Exchange is probably nearer one-half than one-third.

Some of the attitudes heard from brokers seem a bit sanctimonious in light of these figures.

It's as if some of the community is afraid the fun will be spoiled if the small investor is hurt. Therefore, he should watch the game from the sidelines.

This may be the best position for the ordinary investor right now, and perhaps brokers should be commended for advising it. But by driving out the little guy can brokers solve the problems of paperwork and speculation.

Among the restrictions now being enforced by some brokers are: curtailment of solicitations; refusal to take new accounts for securities selling under \$5; increases in the amount needed to open credit accounts; refusal to credit on purchases of low price stocks.

Professionals, with millions of dollars behind them and an urge and need to get some action for it, simple will be unaffected by such measures. They will continue their very heavy buying and selling.

Stanley West, research director of the New York Exchange, late last week told a congressional committee that first-quarter volume was up only 3 per cent but that large-block volume had soared 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

Large blocks usually mean those of 10,000 shares or more—

million dollar transactions. This obviously rules out ordinary traders. And these big blocks have been crossing the ticker tape at a record rate, 75 of them on one day, June 13.

Last week the New York Exchange tabulations showed 35 big blocks on Monday, 39 Tuesday, 63 Thursday and 56 on Friday. Wednesday was a market holiday.

Monday was the slowest day for the institutions, but on that day alone their big blocks totaled close to \$23 million. In just one transaction, a trade of 157,000 shares of C.I.T. Financial, \$6.28 million changed hands.

Control Data, more than 25 per cent of which is owned by more than 30 mutual funds, to say nothing of large holdings by other institutions, was heavily traded on that day. Three big blocks totaled 43,900 shares at prices from \$156 to \$165.12.

A particular cause of volatility seems to be the hedge funds, which essentially are limited partnership of wealthy investors that deal themselves in and out of the market quickly, sell short and take big risks.

The upcoming government study of institutional impact on prices takes on more meaning each day that prices are volatile and volume heavy.

'Laugh-in' Success

By BOB THOMAS



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It happened just as Rowan and Martin predicted: "Laugh-in" is the biggest thing to hit television since the Kefauver crime hearings.

Well, almost. Certainly the Monday night frolic has captured the public's fancy in a manner rarely seen in television. It also captured Emmies, deified Tiny Tim, immortalized beautiful downtown Burbank, loosed a spate of imitative TV and radio commercials and induced everyone from presidential candidates to taxi drivers to say "Sock it to me" and "Here comes the judge."

I must confess I played the Doubting Thomas when I listened to Dan Rowan and Dick Martin glow about the program's chances before it went on the air. There has never been anything like it, they insisted, as have countless stars of other now-forgotten series.

But they were right, and now they are enjoying the results of their success. They are not taking it big; 17 years as a comedy team have made them realists. They can be excused if they enjoy a few "I-told-you-so's."

"Laugh-in" is simply applying to television some of the things that Marshall McLuhan has been writing about," said Dan Rowan, referring to the author of "The Medium is the Message" and other works on modern media.

"I don't think anyone has really dealt with the impact of the visual medium before. Now you are beginning to see commercials in which the visual is uppermost. But many of the commercials are still using the same tried-and-true method of printing the message on the screen and having an announcer repeat it vocally."

"Right!" said Dick Martin. These two seldom disagree, except in their bickering comedy routines and politics—Dan is a McCarthy man; Dick was for Kennedy.

"It was the same in the TV variety show," continued Rowan, the straight man of the team. "How long could personable hosts go on introducing personable guests. The variety format was carried intact from radio, which in turn had merely adapted the vaudeville technique."

While watching other variety shows, you can turn away and just listen for a while. Not 'Laugh-in.' You've got to watch it every minute or you'll miss something. That's why we throw on signs that are on the screen so briefly you can't possibly read them. But you'll be able to read the sign we want you to read."

Now that they have concluded their sensational half-year in TV, the question arises: What can they do next season? "Naturally we can't play it exactly the same," said Dick. "We'll change, but the changes will be gradual. We will add new characters to the cocktail party and put new elements into 'sock-it-to-me time.' New things will be happening all the time."

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

JUNE 1958
10 Years Ago

Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill gave the major address when Circleville BPO Elks Lodge No. 77 held its annual Flag Day commemoration.

Roger Bennington announced that practice for summer Youth Baseball Program would be held in Circleville's Ted Lewis Park.

Pickaway Country Club invited nine area clubs to its Invitational Women's Golf Tournament. Clubs invited included Chillicothe, Lancaster, Athens, Fair Greens, Hocking Hills, Elks Portsmouth, Zanesville, Washington C.H. and Delaware.

City Building Inspector Carl Radcliff said he issued 30 permits during one week and 12 new residences were being built at one time in Circleville.

Postmaster Charles Walters stayed up until 3:45 a.m. to watch Russia's Sputnik satellite shoot across the sky over Circleville.

Brent Bell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Bell of 581 N. Court St., won the Chamber of Commerce Junior Golf Tournament for the second year in a row.

Three local girls attended the National Aquatic School at Camp Pequot near Colchester, Conn. Barbara Samuel, Mary Ann Edstrom and Deborah Ridlon were sponsored by the American Red Cross to become authorized Water Safety instructors to assist the local chapter during the summer.

Off street parking on two large lots on Franklin St. was provided by Circleville business men.

Fred Shaeffer's Tire Shop at 132 E. Franklin St. had its grand opening.

The 1958 senior class at Williamsport High School held a class picnic and swimming party at Lake White.

Recent disorders in France illustrate a statement once made by President Charles de Gaulle: "How do you expect to govern a country that has 246 different kinds of cheese?"



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The winter Smothers Brothers show serves up humor with some musical interludes. The summer Smothers Brothers show is music with humor. It is a switch of emphasis.

In cold weather, it was the jokes, the sketches and the topical humor that were the important elements. That is pretty much pushed into the background in the tuneless CBS hour that had its premiere Sunday night.

Glen Campbell, an attractive young singer, has taken over the show for the summer, and in his first assignment as star proved to be interesting musically and to have a quiet but effective style all his own.

He was backed up by most of the winter regulars—the dancers, the musical organization

and comedian Pat Paulsen. Nancy Sinatra was the guest star. The Smothers Brothers turned up, too, to get the show off to a good start.

Like NBC's summer replacement for Dean Martin's hour, the program is aimed primarily at the young audience.

Co-produced by Tommy Smothers, the show was a commonplace 60 minutes that not make TV history. But then, summer shows almost never do.

It will be interesting to see if the Smothers Brothers and their staff go ahead with their elaborate plans to satirize, through Pat Paulsen's parody, the current political campaigns. When it started months ago, Paulsen's portrait of a double-talking cliché-bound presidential hopeful was highly amusing. Then, in the course of events, the world business of running for president abruptly lost most of its humorous content.

Each season there are a certain number of replacements and additions to casts of established programs. Actors leave and producers feel that the series could stand some fresh faces.

There will be an unusually large number of additions next season, however, and an extraordinarily high percentage of them will be Negroes.

Programs adding Negro performers are comedy series like "The Flying Nun" and "Gomer Pyle" to the action shows like "Mannix" who will have a new secretary with a young son.

A Negro neurosurgeon will arrive in "Peyton Place." Later on, the evening soap opera will develop plot lines involving the doctor and his family. Percy Rodriguez, a Canadian actor with wide stage and screen experience, will play the role.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELSPublisher
R. L. DAVISEditor
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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FLAG CONTROVERSY — Chet McKenzie, exalted ruler of Circleville BPO Elks Lodge, explains to Teddy Savage, communications specialist with Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe in Belgium, why the Elks' lodge flies its American flag through the night. Only eight places in the world, according to McKenzie, fly the flag 24-hours-a-day. Circleville has two of those places.

Causes Controversy

Elks' Flag Flies Day and Night

By PETE WILLS

Quite a controversy has come about due to the fact that the Circleville Elks' Lodge flies the American flag at night. In fact, the practice was recently questioned by officials in Belgium associated with Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

Teddy Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage, Route 2, a communications specialist with the Women's Army Corps in Belgium told officials of SHAPE that the Circleville Elks' flag flies continually. Miss Savage was under the impression that flying the flag at night was unheard of except in the case of a congressional order or a presidential citation.

Comments ranging from "Where's Circleville?" to "They can't do that!" were heard in Belgium by the native Round-towner.

While home on furlough, Miss Savage contacted Chet McKenzie, exalted ruler of the local Elks' lodge.

"People call us all the time saying that it is against the law to fly the flag at night," related

Discrimination Still Barrier, Meany Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racial discrimination remains a major barrier to Negroes hunting jobs, and labor unions haven't done all they can to eliminate prejudice within their own ranks, the AFL-CIO said today.

But "this is not a time to give up, it is a time to fight harder" for equality, said George Meany, president of the 13.5 million-member labor federation.

Meany, in reports to a civil rights organization and the AFL-CIO magazine, The Federationist, said high unemployment or dead-end jobs for Negroes are a major cause of the nation's social disorder.

Plaid Slacks, Velvet Suits For Men Top Fashion Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Red and green plaid slacks by Bill Blass, long-haired velvet Napoleon suits by Oleg Cassini or bright yellow blanket coats by John Weitz are not for sissies.

A man must be big and brave to defend himself. This idea seemed foremost in the minds of these three well-known American designers, who have been as busy creating men's wear lately as women's fashions.

They presented a show Sunday for more than 300 fashion writers attending the opening session of the American Design Series of fall style previews.

Blass said his clothes are for "a man who's not afraid of himself, his reflection in the mirror,

the unsolicited opinions of his friends."

There followed a parade of gentlemen in red velvet pants, Windsor pane suits, raccoon maxi coats that double as bedspreads, dark shirts, plaid-like ties, tartan evening jackets with matching pants, pongee silk shirts, as a few examples of clothes that might elicit opinions.

Shirts, plain and fancy, were deep shades of blues, pinks and yellows. They were made of Sea Island cottons, Indian paisleys and poplins.

The big guy is designer Weitz's ideal. "Away with the sad, scrawny half-man," said the tall, brawny designer who himself is brave enough to wear a bright yellow shirt and fireman red necktie.

"All ties of the white variety are wild and 5½ inches wide—the battle flag of executives," he said.

Cassini called his collection the great stand against the anonymous look. It was for a man in the mood to revolt. Nehru hats to accompany Nehru jackets were Cassini's revolt against "those horrible little hats with tiny brims."

A jacket that buttoned nearly to the tie and folded back, Napoleon fashion, could also be rebuttoned into a Nehru version for those moods of revolt, Cassini said.

Church School Ends with Open House

An open house for parents and friends marked the closing session of the vacation church school of the Community Methodist Church Friday evening.

Children enrolled in the school studied the theme "Everybody Has Feelings" for two weeks. Stories, crafts, and service projects illustrated the theme.

The children of the vacation school voted to use their offering to aid the Laurelville Church in recovering from the recent flood damage. Several classes also presented hand-crafted gifts to Circleville institutions.

The school was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Heine, church educational assistant, with Mrs. William Cox serving as dean.

THE staff included Mrs. Paul Dean, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr., Mrs. L. R. Vaughn, Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Robert Holycross, Mrs. David Sealock, Mrs. Erve Miller, Mrs. Marcus Lackey, Mrs. Ronald Miller.

Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. Robert Wolford, Mrs. James Schohey, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Jerry Wolford, Mrs. Tibert Whamsley and Mrs. Ronald Berlin.

Members of the Youth Fellowship served as assistants.

Steel Talks At Showdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steel Workers, who want a big pay hike, and the steel industry, which says it can't afford one, begin the last phase of their contract talks today.

The union, which represents 450,000 men, has so far refused to put a price tag on its demands, clothing them instead in words like "substantial" and "whopping."

Industry sources claim they can not afford to hand out raises like the six per cent increases the union won in the copper, cans and aluminum industries. They say that cheaper foreign steel, already has grabbed off 13 per cent of the domestic market and price increases by American producers to offset a wage hike would open the door for imports even wider.

Steelworkers now earn an average of \$3.67 an hour. The industry contends that fringe benefits raise their cost to \$4.88 an hour.

Conservation Costs Paid By Landowners

Thousands of tourists planning to enjoy the scenic wonders of Ohio this season owe a special "admission charge" to landowners working with the state's 88 soil and water conservation districts.

"Fortunately," says Don Archer, work unit conservationist of U.S. Soil Conservation Service operations located at Circleville, "the district co-operators expect no levy from summer visitors for the eye-filling beauty created by conservation practices. But the fact remains that most of the costs of land improvement come right out of the private pocket-book."

Archer states that, contrary to a mistaken impression, public agencies do not underwrite the bulk of natural resources program financing. Nearly a billion dollars a year are now invested in treating land in the nation's 3,000 conservation districts. More than half of these dollars are personal expenditures of private land operators," the SCS official says.

Many of Ohio's chief outdoor attractions are privately managed ponds, grasslands, woods, wildlife and an increasing number of camping and other recreation areas. According to Archer, "These features should be appreciated as a tribute to individual initiative and sacrifice. Landowners, themselves, are rewarded by enhanced enterprises. However, the public is a chief benefactor in terms of protection from floods and sediment damage, plus the preservation of open space that becomes more valuable every day."

Former Buckeye Congressman Dies

SANDY SPRING, Md. (AP)—Robert F. Jones, 60, a native of Cairo, Ohio, and a former Republican congressman from Ohio, died Friday at a hospital here.

Jones served four years as a member of the Federal Communications Commission in 1949 after serving 10 years in the House of Representatives. Among the survivors is his mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones and a sister, Mrs. H. Paul Lewis, both of Lima, Ohio.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

OHIO—Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday with scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Low tonight in 60s and low 70s.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal with daytime highs in low and mid 80s and lows at night in lower 60s. Cooler Wednesday with warming trend by end of week. Showers or

Ryan Is Chosen Ohio Demo Head

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Richard J. Ryan of Columbus has been elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio. He defeated Bernard Lacione of Bellaire Saturday.

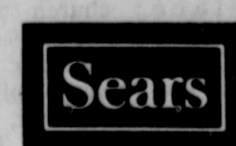
Ryan will serve a two-year term and succeeds Ronald Logan of Dayton. Vice presidents elected included Richard Wells of Steubenville. A feature of the three-day convention saw the organization change its name from the Ohio League of Young Democrats to the Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio.

thundershowers occurring almost daily will total .75 inch to around one inch.

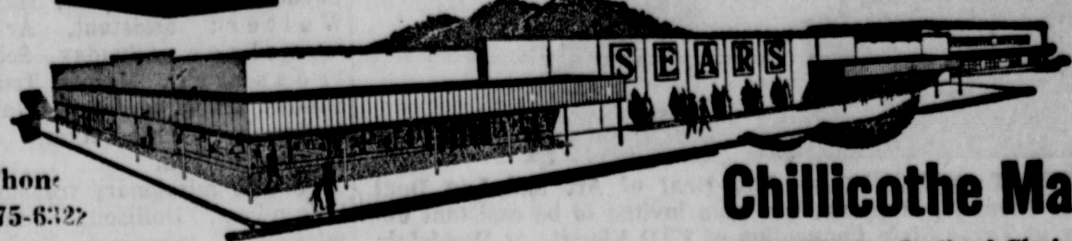
Clark Speaks To Antioch Grads

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) —Rebellious college students are demanding an education that brings meaning, depth, substance, and concern for justice, human values and dignity to the core of what constitutes an educated man," Antioch College students were told Saturday at the annual commencement.

Dr. Kenneth Clark, a New York City psychologist, urged the 248 new graduates to help those in powerful positions to listen and hear and understand the message beneath your actions."



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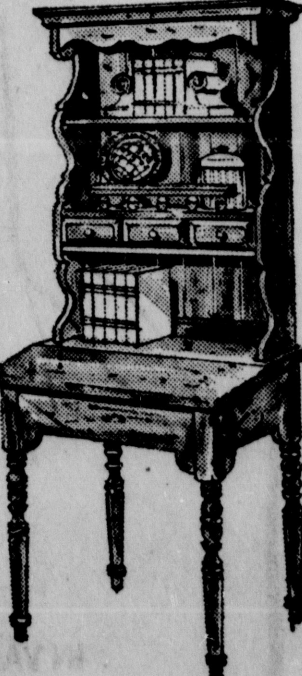
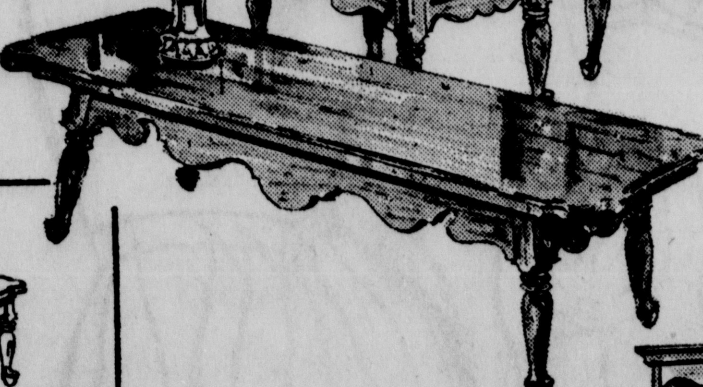
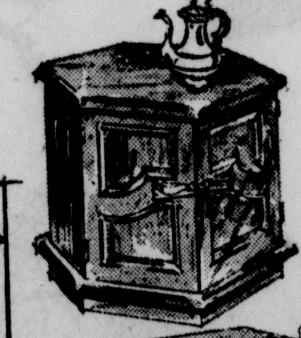
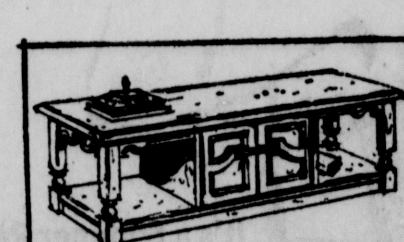
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Teddy Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage, Route 2, a communications specialist with the Women's Army Corps in Belgium told officials of SHAPE that the Circleville Elks' flag flies continually. Miss Savage was under the impression that flying the flag at night was unheard of except in the case of a congressional order or a presidential citation.

Comments ranging from "Where's Circleville?" to "They can't do that!" were heard in Belgium by the native Round-towner.

While home on furlough, Miss Savage contacted Chet McKenzie, exalted ruler of the local Elks' lodge.

"People call us all the time saying that it is against the law to fly the flag at night," related

Discrimination Still Barrier, Meany Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racial discrimination remains a major barrier to Negroes hunting jobs, and labor unions haven't done all they can to eliminate prejudice within their own ranks, the AFL-CIO said today.

But "this is not a time to give up, it is a time to fight harder" for equality, said George Meany, president of the 13.5 million-member labor federation.

Meany, in reports to a civil rights organization and the AFL-CIO magazine, The Federationist, said high unemployment or dead-end jobs for Negroes are a major cause of the nation's social disorder.

Plaid Slacks, Velvet Suits For Men Top Fashion Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Red and green plaid slacks by Bill Blass, long-haired velvet Napoleon suits by Oleg Cassini or bright yellow blanket coats by John Weitz are not for sissies.

A man must be big and brave to defend himself.

This idea seemed foremost in the minds of these three well-known American designers, who have been as busy creating men's wear lately as women's fashions.

They presented a show Sunday for more than 300 fashion writers attending the opening session of the American Design Series of fall style previews.

Blass said his clothes are for "a man who's not afraid of himself, his reflection in the mirror,

the unsolicited opinions of his friends."

There followed a parade of gentlemen in red velvet pants, Windsor pane suits, raccoon maxi coats that double as bedspreads, dark shirts, plaid-like ties, tartan evening jackets with matching pants, pongee silk shirts, as a few examples of clothes that might elicit opinions.

Shirts, plain and fancy, were deep shades of blues, pinks and yellows. They were made of Sea Island cottons, Indian paisieys and poplins.

The big guy is designer Weitz's ideal. "Away with the sad, scrawny half-man," said the tall, brawny designer who himself is brave enough to wear a bright yellow shirt and fireman red necktie.

"All ties of the white variety are wild and 5½ inches wide—the battle flag of executives," he said.

Cassini called his collection the great stand against the anonymous look. It was for a man in the mood to revolt. Nehru hats to accompany Nehru jackets were Cassini's revolt against "those horrible little hats with tiny brims."

A jacket that buttoned nearly to the tie and folded back, Napoleon fashion, could also be re-buttoned into a Nehru version for those moods of revolt, Cassini said.

Church School Ends with Open House

An open house for parents and friends marked the closing session of the vacation church school of the Community Methodist Church Friday evening.

Children enrolled in the school studied the theme "Everybody Has Feelings" for two weeks. Stories, crafts, and service projects illustrated the theme.

The children of the vacation school voted to use their offering to aid the Laurelville Church in recovering from the recent flood damage. Several classes also presented hand-crafted gifts to Circleville institutions.

The school was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Heine, church educational assistant, with Mrs. William Cox serving as dean.

THE staff included Mrs. Paul Dean, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr., Mrs. L. R. Vaughn, Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Robert Holycross, Mrs. David Sealock, Mrs. Erve Miller, Mrs. Marcus Lackey, Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. Robert Wolford, Mrs. James Schoeney, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Jerry Wolford, Mrs. Tilbert Whamsley and Mrs. Ronald Berlin.

Members of the Youth Fellowship served as assistants.

Steel Talks At Showdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steel Workers, who want a big pay hike, and the steel industry, which says it can't afford one, begin the last phase of their contract talks today.

The union, which represents 450,000 men, has so far refused to put a price tag on its demands, clothing them instead in words like "substantial" and "whopping."

Industry sources claim they can not afford to hand out raises like the six per cent increases the union won in the copper, cans and aluminum industries.

They say that cheaper foreign steel, already has grabbed off 13 per cent of the domestic market and price increases by American producers to offset a wage hike would open the door for imports even wider.

Steelworkers now earn an average of \$3.67 an hour. The industry contends that fringe benefits raise their cost to \$4.88 an hour.

Conservation Costs Paid By Landowners

Thousands of tourists planning to enjoy the scenic wonders of Ohio this season owe a special "admission charge" to landowners working with the state's 88 soil and water conservation districts.

"Fortunately," says Don Archer, work unit conservationist of U.S. Soil Conservation Service operations located at Circleville, "the district co-operators expect no levy from summer visitors for the eye-filling beauty created by conservation practices. But the fact remains that most of the costs of land improvement come right out of the private pocket-book."

Archer states that, contrary to a mistaken impression, public agencies do not underwrite the bulk of natural resources program financing. Nearly a billion dollars a year are now invested in treating land in the nation's 3,000 conservation districts. More than half of these dollars are personal expenditures of private land operators," the SCS official says.

Many of Ohio's chief outdoor attractions are privately managed ponds, grasslands, woods, wildlife and an increasing number of camping and other recreation areas. According to Archer, "These features should be appreciated as a tribute to individual initiative and sacrifice. Landowners, themselves, are rewarded by enhanced enterprises. However, the public is a chief benefactor in terms of protection from floods and sediment damage, plus the preservation of open space that becomes more valuable every day."

Former Buckeye Congressman Dies

SANDY SPRING, Md. (AP) — Robert F. Jones, 60, a native of Cairo, Ohio, and a former Republican congressman from Ohio, died Friday at a hospital here.

Jones served four years as a member of the Federal Communications Commission in 1949 after serving 10 years in the House of Representatives. Among the survivors is his mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones and a sister, Mrs. H. Paul Lewis, both of Lima, Ohio.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

OHIO—Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday with scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Low tonight in 60s and low 70s.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal with daytime highs in low and mid 80s and lows at night in lower 60s. Cooler Wednesday with warming trend by end of week. Showers or

Ryan Is Chosen Ohio Demo Head

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Richard J. Ryan of Columbus has been elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio. He defeated Bernard Lanciaone of Bellaire Saturday.

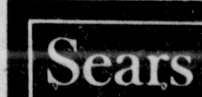
Ryan will serve a two-year term and succeeds Ronald Logan of Dayton. Vice presidents elected included Richard Wells of Steubenville. A feature of the three-day convention saw the organization change its name from the Ohio League of Young Democrats to the Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio.

thundershowers occurring almost daily will total .75 inch to around one inch.

Clark Speaks To Antioch Grads

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) —Rebellious college students are demanding an education that brings meaning, depth, substance, and concern for justice, human values and dignity to the core of what constitutes an educated man," Antioch College students were told Saturday at the annual commencement.

Dr. Kenneth Clark, a New York City psychologist, urged the 249 new graduates to help those in powerful positions to listen and hear and understand the message beneath your actions."



South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store



Chillicothe Mall

Only Minutes South of Circleville

- 46 Departments
- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday



Murphy's Price Buster

SPECIAL!

2 Days Only — June 25 and June 26

Large 13 Ounce

Hair Spray

Choice of Just Wonderful, Aqua Net, Lustre Creme In 13 Ounce Aerosol Can

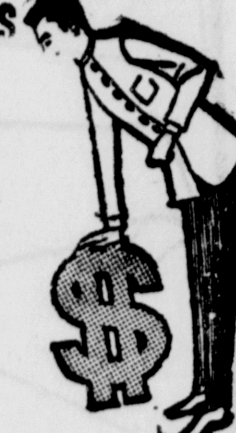
99c Values
Murphy's Low Price
2 for \$1.00
54c can

G. C. MURPHY CO. — Circleville, Ohio

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and **YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!**

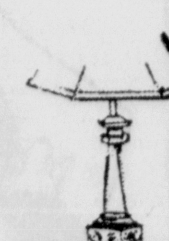
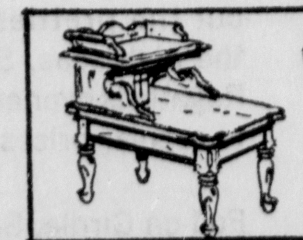
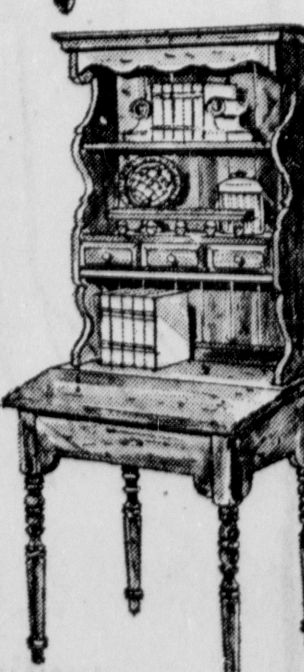
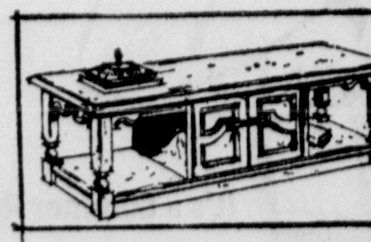
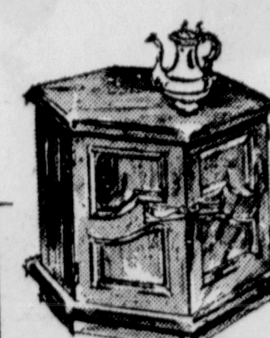
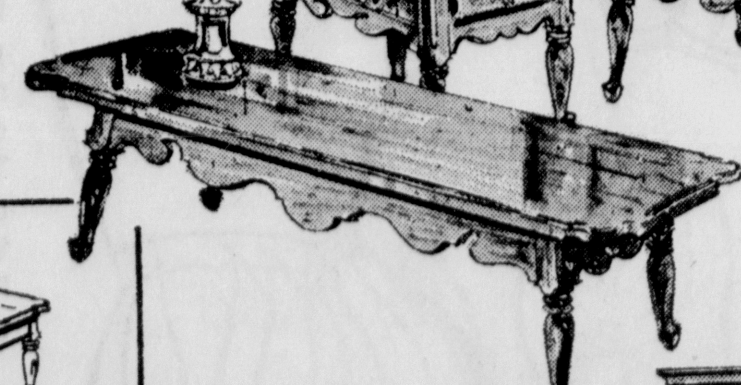
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For the Customer In A Hurry

The Savings Auto Bank

Member FDIC



this is aged wormy maple, nature's own antique... **Chalet** by PULASKI

Prices Starting at **\$59.95**

fabulous collection of accent pieces with a fresh, wonderful, casual character

Don't let their modest price tags fool you . . . these marvelous accent pieces look so much more expensive than they really are. All are of nature-distressed maple, softly worn, richly marked by storm-borne water and patterned with worm holes. Finish is a warm brown that changes in hue from a ruddy warmth to a golden gleam where the grain shows through. Come see these pieces, they're the heirlooms of tomorrow!

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St. — 474-3296
Open Fridays Until 9 P.M. or Any Evening By Appointment

HANING'S INC.

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JANITROL GAS and OIL FURNACES

- Repair Service
- Water Heaters
- Disposals
- Pump Repairs
- Water Pumps
- Roofing
- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

ONE POWERFUL REASON

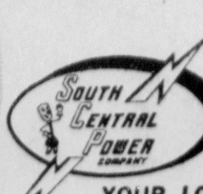
...there'll always be a South Central Country



She's Margie Schmelzer, the 4-year-old daughter of South Central member-consumers Mr. and Mrs. George Schmelzer, Rte. #1, Bremen, Ohio. Like thousands of other children in South Central Country, Margie will grow to adulthood in the middle of a great social and technological revolution.

She will see more and more people moving from the crowded cities back to the rural areas where relocated industries will provide jobs for them. She will see electric power playing a larger and larger part in the home and work life of her family and neighbors.

South Central Power — your locally-owned power company — looking expectantly toward an exciting future for its member-consumers—and their children.



LANCASTER, OHIO
Branch Offices: Circleville and Canal Winchester
Highland Division: Hillsboro, Ohio

YOUR LOCALLY-OWNED POWER COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



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Calendar

- MONDAY**
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 12 noon at New Holland United Methodist Church.
- TUESDAY**
Berger Hospital Guild 37, 6:30 p.m. at the bus station.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
- WEDNESDAY**
American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 134, 6:30 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.
TOPS Club weigh-in 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross Headquarters.
- THURSDAY**
Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club June 27 in Good Shepherd Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Officers will be installed.
- FRIDAY**
Berger Hospital Guild No. 45, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Route 2.

Compartment Dishes in the European manner



INTERNATIONAL® STAINLESS
ALESSI 18-8 ITALY
THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

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Penneys END-OF-MONTH Clearance

FOR MEN		FOR WOMEN	
SHIRTS		2 ONLY—STRETCH SLACKS	
Golf turtle neck, broken sizes	2/\$5.00	orig. \$8.98	now \$4.00
WALKING SHORTS		4 ONLY	
Polyester cotton	\$3.33	Navy & white polka dot, 100% rayon dresses, orig. \$5.00	now \$4.00
SWEAT SHIRTS		6 ONLY	
Short sleeves, broken sizes	2/\$3.00	Acrylic knit shells, orig. \$3.98	now \$2.50
DRESS SHIRTS		10 ONLY	
Short sleeves, sizes 14 to 16½	2/\$5.00	Caprolan dresses, broken sizes	orig. \$5.99 now \$3.99
		2 ONLY	
		Knit tops, 100% cotton, orig. \$3.98	now \$2.00
		WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES	
		orig. \$13.00 & \$14.00 now \$8.00	
		orig. \$10.00 & \$11.00 now \$8.00	
		orig. \$8.00 now \$6.00	
		LADIES' SANDALS	
		broken sizes \$1.00	
		FOR GIRLS	
		5 ONLY	
		Girls' 100% acrylic sweaters orig. \$4.98 now \$2.00	
		GIRLS' JAMAICA SETS	
		sizes 5 to 14 2/\$4.00	
		GIRLS' PENN PREST SHORTS	
		broken sizes \$1.66	
		GIRLS' KNIT TOPS	
		sizes s, m, l \$1.33	
		FOR BOYS	
		CREW SOCKS	
		Cushion sole 3 pr./88c	
		11 ONLY — SHIRTS, PLAIDS & SOLIDS	
		Short sleeve, Penn Prest \$1.88	
		18 ONLY	
		Penn Prest knit shirts, sizes 6 to 14 \$1.88	
		6 ONLY	
		Boys tuff & tidy shorts, broken sizes \$1.88	
		BOYS' CAMP SHORTS	
		sizes 8 to 16 2/\$3.00	



STOCK UP ON GAYMODE® PANTIES 3 for 1
What more could you ask for? Cool, quick drying acetate tricot briefs carefully made to our specifications. Comfy no-bleed elastic legs keep them from riding up. Your choice of white or soft pastels. 34-40.

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Instant Shopping from Penney Catalog
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Pythian Sisters Hold Meeting in K of P Hall

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple No. 516 met Thursday in the K of P Hall with 23 members present. Mrs. Geneva Woodward, most excellent chief, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Paula K. Strawser, chairman of the auditing committee, gave the report for the committee. Assisting her were Mrs. Eleanor Fisher and Mrs. Elaine Bowman.

Homecoming at the Medina Pythian Sister Home was held Sunday. A picnic was held on the grounds with a program during the afternoon.

The Temple will recess during the months of July and August.

Grand Temple Session will be at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland Sept. 11 through 14. Paula K. Strawser will be the representative for Major Temple at this session.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 5. Members named to the refreshment committee are Martha Rose Weaver, Gertrude Rose, Ruth Wolf and Mary Kohler.

The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

Smother's Brothers Set for Ohio Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Smother's Brothers Comedy Hour with Pat Paulson has been added to the list of attractions that will be seen at the Ohio State Fair, manager Jerry Kaltbach said Sunday.

The Smother's Brothers will perform Aug. 28-30. Others already booked include Ed Ames, Johnny Carson, Bob Hope and John Davidson.

Dayton Cyclist Killed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A motorcycle driven by Earl Large, 35, of Dayton collided with a car early today in the suburb of Northridge and Large was killed in the wreck.

M. Robert
Beauty Salon
PHONE 474-5954

Summer Flattery

Flatteringly female, summer fashions calls for hairstyling that is beguilingly girlish.

Budget Perm \$8.50

Shampoo & Style \$3.00

Appointments Not Always Necessary
Owned and Operated by Steppe's Beauticians Inc.

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Monday thru Thursday 9:30 - 5:30
Friday 9:30 - 9:00 - Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
USE OUR FLEXIBLE CHARGE ACCOUNT

Sail in for your Power Net DOUBLE TULIPS by VANITY FAIR

at Once-a-Year Savings to 25%

It's a Summer Regatta of Values!

Double Tulips are famous for breezy lightness... firm control. Ingenious panels of self-reinforced Power Net of nylon and Lycra® spandex are the secret of their cool, smoothing magic. Team them with your favorite bras and cut the prettiest figure on land and the high seas. Sail in soon! When the Regatta is over everything breezes back to regular prices.

Pull-on Girdle, S,M,L,XL
Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$9.95
Shown with Every Body's Tricot Bra, A,B,C Cups
Reg. \$4.00 NOW \$2.95

Long Leg Pantie, S,M,L,XL
Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$12.50
Shown with "Vantastic" Bra, B,C Cups
Reg. \$6.00 NOW \$4.95
D Cup... Reg. \$7.00 NOW \$5.95

(Not Shown: Extra Long Leg Pantie, S,M,L,XL
Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$13.50)

IN VANITY FAIR FASHION COLORS TO MATCH YOUR FAVORITE LINGERIE

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 24, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



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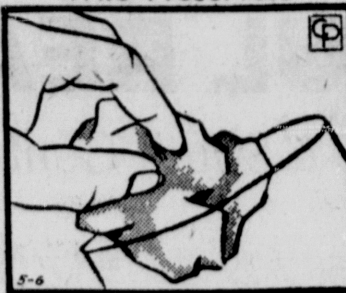
opened her gifts. Miss Janice Imler, one of the future bride's bridesmaids, assisted by recording the gifts.

Refreshments were served depicting the bridal motif of pink and white.

Those attending were Mrs. Arthur Cross, Mrs. Michael Shaffer, Mrs. Russell Archer, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Gifford, Mrs. R. C. Russell, Mrs. William Imler, Janice Imler, Mrs. Max Dean, Linda Dean, Mrs. Gene Welsh, Marsha Willoughby, Mrs. Paul Dillon, Mrs. Charles Babb, Mrs. Richard Crist, Mrs. R. A. Willison, Mrs. George Brengle, Mrs. Lena Congrove, Jill Congrove.

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Wife Preservers



Stuff plastic bags with paper toweling before you put them in the dish rack and they'll dry faster without sticking.

Compartment Dishes in the European manner



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THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

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Florence Herron, Marie Knece, Ruby Kirby; delegates to South Central District and General Council, Grace Moats, Ellen Holbrook, Florence Clark, Florence Easterday, Violet Dollison.

Advocate solicitor, Goldia Noggle; missionary tidings solicitor, Ruby Kirby; nursery supervisor, Mary McNeal; choir director, Connie Holbrook.

Rev. Kenneth Fuller was given a unanimous recall vote for the coming year.

The session closed with fellowship and prayer.

Nab Actress Denise Darcel For Larceny

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bosomy French actress Denise Darcel, with money in her purse and a show date waiting, was charged with shoplifting \$35 worth of underwear Sunday. She called it "a bum rap."

Miss Darcel, who rose to film stardom in the late 1940s, was arrested outside a downtown Miami department store by a store detective who said "she had three shopping bags full of merchandise."

Later, in jail, Miss Darcel said, "They can't get away with treating me like a common criminal."

"She had already purchased several articles and paid for them," Police Lt. Paul Oboz said. "And she was picking up other things she wanted. She claimed there was no sales lady at the time and she intended to pay for it later. She claims she went out to see if a bus was coming by. That's when she was arrested by the store detective."

Police said the goods—valued at \$35.08—in Miss Darcel's shopping bags included hose, slippers, a comb and mirror, hairpins, a few pair of panties, a nightgown and one bra—size 40.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., recently visited aboard the USS Alabama, a memorial to WW II veterans, moored in Mobile, Ala.

Guild Meets Friday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 45 will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Route 2.

Pythian Sisters Hold Meeting in K of P Hall

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple No. 516 met Thursday in the K of P Hall with 23 members present. Mrs. Geneva Woodward, most excellent chief, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Paula K. Strawser, chairman of the auditing committee, gave the report for the committee. Assisting her were Mrs. Eleanor Fisher and Mrs. Elaine Bowman.

Homecoming at the Medina Pythian Sister Home was held Sunday. A picnic was held on the grounds with a program during the afternoon.

The Temple will recess during the months of July and August.

Grand Temple Session will be at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland Sept. 11 through 14. Paula K. Strawser will be the representative for Major Temple at this session.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 5. Members named to the refreshment committee are Martha Rose Weaver, Gertrude Rose, Ruth Wolf and Mary Kohler.

The most excellent chief in closing the meeting read these lines: Take time to be friendly. . . It is the road to happiness.

A social hour followed the business session with refreshments served by Laura Rector, Katherine L. Mead, Ethyl Rinehart, Helen Dawson, Alice and LeRoy May and Daisy Morgan.

The Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem is the "far distant place" where the Prophet Mohammed made his spiritual journey to Heaven.

Smothers Brothers Set for Ohio Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour with Pat Paulson has been added to the list of attractions that will be seen at the Ohio State Fair, manager Jerry Kaltenebach said Sunday.

The Smothers Brothers will perform Aug. 28-30. Others already booked include Ed Ames, Johnny Carson, Bob Hope and John Davidson.

Dayton Cyclist Killed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A motorcycle driven by Earl Large, 35, of Dayton collided with a car early today in the suburb of Northridge and Large was killed in the wreck.

M. Robert

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Double Tulips are famous for breezy lightness . . . firm control. Ingenious panels of self-reinforced Power Net of nylon and Lycra® spandex are the secret of their cool, smoothing magic. Team them with your favorite bras and cut the prettiest figure on land and the high seas. Sail in soon! When the Regatta is over everything breezes back to regular prices.

Pull-on Girdle, S,M,L,XL
Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$9.95
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Long Leg Pantie, S,M,L,XL
Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$12.50
Shown with "Vantastic" Bra, B,C Cups
Reg. \$6.00 NOW \$4.95
D Cup . . . Reg. \$7.00 NOW \$5.95

(Not Shown: Extra Long Leg Pantie, S,M,L,XL
Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$13.50)

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SHIRTS
Golf turtle neck, broken sizes 2/\$5.00

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Polyester cotton \$3.33

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Short sleeves, broken sizes 2/\$3.00

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11 ONLY — SHIRTS, PLAIDS & SOLIDS
Short sleeve, Penn Prest \$1.88

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Boys tuff & tidy shorts, broken sizes \$1.88

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sizes 8 to 16 2/\$3.00

FOR WOMEN

2 ONLY—STRETCH SLACKS
orig. \$8.98 now \$4.00

4 ONLY
Navy & white polka dot, 100% rayon dresses, orig. \$5.00 now \$4.00

6 ONLY
Acrilan knit shells, orig. \$3.98 now \$2.50

10 ONLY
Caprolan dresses, broken sizes orig. \$5.99 now \$3.99

2 ONLY
Knit tops, 100% cotton, orig. \$3.98 now \$2.00

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
orig. \$13.00 & \$14.00 now \$8.00
orig. \$10.00 now \$8.00
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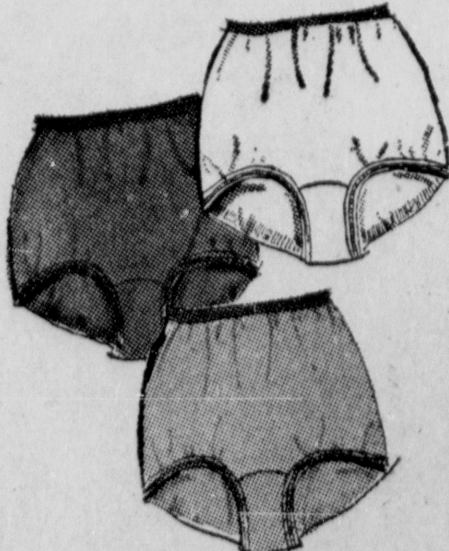
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Scioto Results, Entries

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

First Race	Pace	\$1,000
Gemini Jane	13.80	7.60 5.20
Disqualified	6.60	5.00
Jo Ann Gay	2.08	Also started —
Goose, Black Pebble, Miss Diamond		
H. Hairy Harry, Quick Mission		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Prince Desmond	6.20	3.40 2.80
Rud H.	4.40	2.80
Irish Direct	2.20	Also started —
Time, 2:06.2		Rush
Win, Mike Astra, Jenny Star, Adios		
John, Don Robin, King Royal		
Daily Double — \$65		
Third Race	Pace	\$1,000
Royal J. Win	4.40	2.60 2.40
Bomber Bay	2.80	2.40
Bye Bye Surprise	2.60	Also started —
Time, 2:04.2		En-
Brothers Boy, Ambalena, Betty		
Rock, Miss Windfall, Wills Miss Que		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Jana Dee	11.40	6.00 3.20
Fire Up	3.60	2.80
Tiny Tassel	3.40	Also started —
Time, 2:07.1		En-
peror Rodney, Double Creed, Dixie		
Jean, Star Fancy, Gold Carpet, C.E.		
Solon		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Irish J. W.	6.60	3.40 2.80
Barbara Hudson	3.40	2.80
Flarestone	2.60	Also started —
Time, 2:05.1		C.E.'s
Sammy, Cedar Express, Pendragon		
Volante Sal		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$3,000
Tornia's Son	8.00	5.20 3.00
Mighty Dutch	9.40	3.80
Dudley's Lawyer	2.40	Also started —
Time, 2:02.1		Brass
Key, Lady Ohio, Success Dart, Hi		
Leo		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$3,000
Preferred Time	4.20	3.40 2.80
Miss Red Lion	4.60	3.20
Direct Sammy	4.00	Also started —
Time, 2:02.1		Dan-
dilly, Meadow Ruby, Tartar Sauce		
Success Creed		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$5,500
Chet Lynn K.	12.60	5.60 3.80
Irish Miracle	8.20	4.20
Bye Time	4.40	2.80
Time, 1:59.3		Also started —
Time, Bank Time, Skipper Gene		
Short John		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$4,000
Castle Knight	7.40	3.40 2.80
Little Jerry Way	4.40	2.80
Gimpy's Gene	3.60	Also started —
Time, 2:02.1		Oz-
Hanover, Plunder, Tar Mite		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,700
Masteric Peter	5.20	4.00 3.20
Scott Gallopone	5.60	3.80
Countess Cash	6.40	Also started —
Time, 2:01.3		Dana
D. Direct, Sally Time, House Call		
B. Lou Barrett, Scotch Aplicity		
Tony Mac		
Quinnella, \$25.50		

ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY

First Race	Pace	\$700
Clever Marge	Crisswell	
Will Oliver	Sells	
Bessie Sue's Dream	Stickley	
Shelene	Braskett	
Hot Music	Roberts	
Nancy Pal	Picklesimer	
Mites Girl	Coll	
Goose of Labrador	Broiler	
Ednas Pride	Daily	
Nancy Flash	Franklin	
Royalite	Samples	
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Princess Karen	Winner	
Deep Valley	Baldwin	
Laurel	Dillon	
Teddy Diamond	TBA	
Mr. Kurylowka	Edwards	
Banton	Woods	
Follow Donnie	Baker	
Flash Dares	Daugherty	
Irish Jimmy	TBA	
Cherry Go Hi	Holton	
J.T. Lind	Seabrook	
Third Race	Pace	\$800
Chance Hit	Young	
Little Jimmy	Ferguson	
Come On Joe	Foist	
Stormy Abbe	Paver	
Adios Judy	Harry	
Nancy	Welsh	
Little Jim C.	Holton	
Mei D. Abbe	Hockenberry	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Surprise Wick	Samples	
O.C.'s Champ	Sterritt	
Woods	Foist	
Darn Far	Cheney	
Mana Hata	Evers, Jr.	
Karl Gallon	Hernan	
Dignified	Ferguson	
Ralph Abbe	Snodgrass	
Maytell	Davenort	
Success Norma	Hackett	
Shady Mist	Holton	
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Aprils Dream	SKirk	
Raina Lobell	Ariege	
Bal Jos Sam	Robinson	
Paul L. Good	Myers	
Volante Hall	Daugherty	
Frisco Clem	Roberts	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,600
Mighty Truder	Lighthill	
Debutante Hanover	Buxton	
Darby Mite	Eades	
Mr. Hennessy	Ferguson	
Langta Hanover	Richard	
Sunday Johnson	Seabrook	
Goodby Charley	Holton	
Celtic Saber	Graham, Jr.	
Princess Speed	Franklin	
Essentially	Reed	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,100
Dusty Creed	Sabins	
Easter Scamp	Taylor	
Tribe Honor	Grunkmeyer	
Sidney M.	Edwards	
Jacir	Robinson	
Miss Ellen Sue	Arledge	
Swiftgala	Wingfield	
Dream Train	Richard	
Rolling Eric	Maupin	
Duchess Pride	O'Donohoe	
Don Robin		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Adios Mickey	Snodgrass	
Isabella Hanover	Minnear	
Metropolis	Arnett	
Hello Pusycat	Baily	
Sharon Irish	Ferguson	
Modock Time	Mace	
Patch Brewer	Siebold	
Lusty Don	Sowash	
Ensign Ruby	Harry	
Churchie Lad	Edwards	
Win Dea		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$900
Valerie Gaye	Wilson, Jr.	
Ace Admiral	Baily	
Counsel Madam	Harry	
Duchess Dandy	Waddell	
Pilot Me	Ferguson	
Bishop Honor	Holton	
Gold Note	Paver	
Knight Favor	Sowash	
Hope Mite	Miller	

Use The Classifieds

First of Week Specials

White Beauty Shortening	3-lb. can	41c
Jane Parker Angel Food or Custard Cake		39c
Peach Ice Cream	1/2 gal.	69c
Slab Bacon	Whole, Half or End Piece	49c

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HERE WE GO—PACKERS AT IT!—New head coach of the Green Bay Packers, Phil Bengtson, watches some of his rookies in an early pre-season look at Green Bay, Wis.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 24, 1968

Abernathy Stars As Reds Defeat Chicago 9-8, 4-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sensational relief pitcher Ted Abernathy was a two-game winner Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 9-8 and 4-3. The second game went 11 innings.

Don Pavletich, out much of the time because of injuries, drove in two runs — his first of the season — to give Cincinnati victory in the ninth inning of the first game.

The Reds broke a 3-2 tie in the 11th inning of the second game when relief pitcher Chuck Hartenstein gave up two singles a walk and Tommy Helms' soft fly into right.

Manager Dave Bristol was put out of the first game when he engaged in a violent third inning argument with first base umpire Lee Weyer.

The argument occurred after Alex Johnson was called out for leaving first base too soon on a fly out.

"I didn't argue about the call," Bristol said. "There was no cussing either. I just went out to protect Johnson, who has been having problems with Weyer."

Abernathy, who pitched the last two innings of the opening game, hurt his earned run average of 0.51 when the Cubs scored once.

"I knew I had to give up a run sometime," Abby said with a grin afterward.

He has won four games and lost one this season.

The Cubs took a three run lead in the first inning of the opening game with a four hit attack on Tony Cloninger. Cincinnati got one in the first and Cloninger then tied it in the second inning with a home run with a runner on base.

Chicago peeked away at two other Reds pitchers to build a 7-3 lead in the first six innings. Then Cincinnati got to pitcher Ken Holtzman and star relief hurler Phil Regan for three

Charles Wins Canadian; Nicklaus 2nd

TORONTO (AP) — It's getting to be a habit.

Bob Charles of New Zealand won the \$25,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship Sunday and became the second golfer in eight days to ignore a final round charge by Jack Nicklaus.

Lee Trevino did it a week earlier and won the U.S. Open.

Charles shot a four-under-par 66 during Sunday's final round for a six-under-par 274 and picked up \$25,000.

Nicklaus, who started a head-to-head battle with Charles over the final 18 holes of the 6,792-yard St. George's Golf Club layout, said later that the New Zealander's game was "just too good."

Charles went to the first tee Sunday afternoon with Nicklaus and Billy Casper. He was tied with George Knudson of Toronto for the lead at two-under 208.

Nicklaus, who started the round one stroke back, scored three-under 67 and won \$15,000 for his second-place finish.

Bruce Crampton of Australia was alone at three-under 277 after a 66 for the day, while three-time winner Sam Snead, R. H. Sikes, Tom Weiskopf and Tommy Aaron were tied for fourth with one-under 279s. Jack Montgomery and Casper, the defending champion, were at par 280.

Knudson slipped to 73 and finished in a tie with six others at 281.

Knudson equalled the competitive course record Saturday of six-under 64 set by Al Balding in 1960 after scoring a hole-in-one in the second round Friday.

Charles now heads for the Cleveland Open at Lakewood, Ohio. The tourney starts Thursday.

Royal J. Win Wins at SD

Royal J. Win, a 7-year-old pacer owned by Forrest and Harry Short, won the third race at Scioto Downs Saturday.

Forrest Short was in the sulky, reining the bay gelding to a 2:04.2 mile.

Jim Mace of Circleville drove Tronia's Son to a winning time of 2:02.1 in the sixth race. Owned by Ruth and Frank Dale Blackburn of Lebanon, Tronia's Son is trained by Emmitt Eben-hold of Circleville. He returned \$8, \$5.20 and \$3 at the mutual window.

Grier Jones Wins

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Oklahoma State's Grier Jones stood off Hal Underwood of Houston and won the NCAA Golf Championship by three strokes Saturday with a final round 72 for a 276 total while Florida took the team title with a two-stroke victory over Hous-

McCovey Leads Giant Win over Pittsburgh

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie McCovey is a firm believer in that maxim: Out of sight, out of mind. And he's getting his message across to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

McCovey unloaded a pair of tape measure home runs Sunday, giving Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh. . . and driving the Pirates off the walls of cavernous Forbes Field.

"I don't get any thrill out of hitting the ball real far. . . I just want it to go out of the park," said the slugging first baseman, who has hit seven of his National League leading 18 homers in the Giants' last seven games against the Pirates.

Marichal's 14th victory—tops in the majors—enabled the second-place Giants to trim one-half game off St. Louis' league lead. The Cardinals had their seven-game winning string sliced by Atlanta 5-1 in the opener of a doubleheader, but rebounded for a 3-1 second game victory that left them 6 1/2 lengths in front.

Cincinnati swept a twin bill from the Chicago Cubs 9-8 and 4-3, the nightcap going 11 innings, while the New York Mets edged Los Angeles 5-4 and Houston tripped Philadelphia 7-4 in other single games.

McCovey took exception to his own rule in the first inning at Pittsburgh when the first of his two homers off Jim Bunning sailed onto the 86-foot high roof of the double deck right field Stands. "I watched it all the way," he admitted. "I knew it cleared the stands."

But he shrugged off a reminder that the roof had been reached only 12 times before in Forbes Field's 59-year history. "That sounds like quite a lot to me," said Willie.

McCovey's second homer—third in two games—was a 425-foot blast into the right center field stands that gave Marichal a 2-0 margin in the third.

The Giants' ace blanked the Pirates until the eighth, when Maury Wills singled, extending his hitting streak to 22 games. And scored on Matty Alou's double.

Marichal, 14-2, wouldn't discuss his prospects for a 30-victory year.

While Marichal was taming the Pirates, a pair of unheralded hurlers—Atlanta reliever Cecil Upshaw and St. Louis southpaw Mel Nelson—divided the spoils before a record regular season crowd of 49,743 at Busch Stadium.

Upshaw allowed only two hits over the final 2-3 innings of the opener after the Braves chased St. Louis starter Nelson Briles with a four-run first-inning flurry.

"I'm a short reliever, but I keep getting in these long pitching situations," said Upshaw, who took over for Dick Kelley after Orlando Cepeda had clipped the Atlanta starter for a second-inning homer. "After the game they told me I was in the bullpen for the second game. That shook me up."

Nelson, recalled from the minors last week, fired a six-hitter and held the Braves to an unearned run in the nightcap for his first major league triumph since 1963. . . and his first ever as a starter. Catcher Johnny Edwards backed his battery-mate with a triple and single, good for three RBIs.

Gail Sykes Victor

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Gail Sykes of Schenectady, N.Y., overpowered Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., 10 and 9, Saturday to capture the women's National Collegiate Golf Championship.

Dark Mirage Wins Crown For Fillies

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The queen is small and trim and well-behaved. And she is fast—very fast.

Her highness of the 3-year-old fillies is Dark Mirage, and the crown she wears has never been won before.

It is the Triple Crown for Fillies, which Dark Mirage claimed Saturday by easily winning the \$116,250, 1 1/4-mile Coaching Club American Oaks in the stakes-record time of 2:01.45.

While Dark Mirage was smashing her opposition at Belmont Park, Exclusive Native was upsetting his at Arlington Park. Louis E. Wolfson's 3-year-old won the one-mile, \$108,000 Arlington Classic by three-quarters of a length over favored Iron Ruler.

Lloyd I. Miller's Dark Mirage, all 710 pounds of her, won the Coaching Club American Oaks just as easily as she did the Acorn and the Mother Goose, the first two Triple Crown events. The three races were designated as the Triple Crown by the New York Racing Association in 1961 and no horse had ever won all three before Dark Mirage.

In the Oaks, Manny Yeazza had Dark Mirage in front by three lengths after a mile, and she zoomed home by 12 lengths over Gay Matelda for her seventh consecutive victory this year, the last six of them stakes.

Exclusive Native, Ismael Valenzuela up, caught Iron Ruler in the final yards to win in 1:36 for his first victory in three starts this year.

Merger took over turning for home and won the 1 1/4-mile Queen's Plate for Canadian-bred 3-year-olds at Woodbine in Toronto. Big Blunder finished second.

Brunswick Farm's Te Vega, ninth place finisher in the Kentucky Derby, won the \$30,000-added Ohio Derby at Thistle-down in Cleveland. The winning 3-year-old survived a foul claim. Funny Fellow finished second.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Friday Night Mixed Double League Women

High individual, single — Jane Kocher, 233. High individual, series — Jane Kocher, 552.

Men

High individual, single — Dick Moon, 233. High individual, series — Dick Moon, 581.

High team, single — Smith Moon, 772. High team, series — Smith, Moon, 2,020.

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Bulldozer Operator Wins 3rd Annual Atomic 100 Race

CHILLICOTHE, — Junior Smalley, 31-year-old fan-favored bulldozer operator from Waverly, was in the lead for only 18 of the 100 laps, but he was in front where it counted at the checkered flag to waltz away with the \$1,000 in cash in the third annual Atomic 100 Friday night.

Audie Swartz of Wheelersburg was the only other leader in the super-modified special and finished second, with third place being grabbed by Larry Cannon of Danville, Ill. Leading for the first 18 laps until a restart, the veteran Swartz regained the front spot from Smalley on the 29th and had to turn it back only six laps from the finish.

A capacity crowd witnessed the 31 cars from four states and Canada battle for the record \$3,350 purse.

Smalley, who picks up plenty of driving practice to and from his construction work in Columbus, was the winner of Atomic's Memorial championship and is the only driver with double feature wins at Atomic for the season. He has been racing for seven years, the last three in the super-modified.

Harold McGilton of Fremont, the defending champion in the Atomic 100, had to settle with eighth place and Sam Erwin of Portsmouth, winner of the initial Atomic 100 and the third fastest qualifier, dropped out with mechanical trouble on the 30th lap.

J. D. Leas of Steubenville, who burned up the track in his only other appearance last August, had the fastest qualifying time and also was forced out on the 38th lap. Swartz had the second best time.

Wardell, Logan Elm Village Win

C. E. Wardell Construction whipped UPP Local 640, 19-11, and Logan Elm Village dumped Owens Illinois, 27-7, Sunday in the Circleville Slow Pitch Softball League.

Wardell now owns an 8-2 mark in the league. Chet Iery Jr. homered and doubled twice for the winners K. Roese also homered for Wardell. J. Archer popped a four bagger for Local 640.

Logan Elm Village used a power hit attack. J. McConnell homered twice. Mel Mendenthal homered and doubled. Archer tripled and Stone and McClelland doubled.

Ray Curtis, winning hurler, gave up a homer to Oras.

The SAVINGS Bank Christmas Club

33 DUE THIS WEEK Christmas Club

Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

Columbus Jets Tumble Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several teams have put together hot streaks this season and moved upward in the International League standings, but few have taken a quicker tumble downward than the Columbus Jets.

Just eight days ago the Jets were sailing along in first place with a 2 1/2-game lead. Today, after losing seven straight and eight of their last nine starts, the Jets are fourth—four games off the pace.

The Rochester Red Wings continued the Jets' losing streak—and moved into second place—by beating Columbus in both ends of a Sunday doubleheader, 4-3 and 9-8, the second game going 10 innings.

The Jacksonville Mets dropped Buffalo to fifth place, beating the Bisons twice, 6-3 and 5-1. The Richmond Braves knocked off the front-running Toledo Mud Hens 7-4, and Louisville and Syracuse split, the Colonels taking the opener 6-4 in 10 innings and the Chiefs winning the nightcap 2-1.

Dave May's homer in the sixth inning proved decisive in the opener, in which Rochester scored three times in the first inning. Two hits and two walks forced home the winning Rochester run in the 12th in the nightcap, in which Chuck Hiller hit a three-run homer for Columbus.

Chuck Harrison hit a three-run homer and Gil Garrido banged out four hits as Richmond ended a seven-game win streak for Toledo starter Jim Rooker.

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Thanks to the ones during sickness
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Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
 may save important dollars by
 calling . . .

M. B. Griest

139 E. Main Phone 474-6234
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
 Roofing — Sheet Metal
 Pumps and Repair
 158 W. Main St.
 Call Dale Conkle
 Phone 474-4651

Awnings

Patios

- Aluminum — Vinyl
- All Types and Colors
- Quality at Discount Prices
- Installation
- Financing

F. B. Goeglein Co.

325 E. Main St. — Phone 474-5044

TERMITES

Can Be Controlled
 With

EXTERMITAL

SERVICE

You are given a 5 year
 Guarantee, secured by a
 cash reserve.

Thousands of satisfied clients

INSPECTION FREE

Dougherty

474-2697

Featheringham

Auction Service

14 YEARS
 OF SERVICE

We Buy and Sell
 Everything

AUCTION

2nd and 4th Friday
 of Each Month

Call

982-3051

Ashville, Ohio

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
 Produce Company.
 WELL Drilling — Joe Christy —
 Amanda 969-2012 — 8 miles east
 on U. S. 22.
 TERMITES — guaranteed control.
 Contact your reliable Kochheiser
 Hardware.
 FOR the best in trash and rubbish
 hauling, Residential and Commer-
 cial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
 474-6174.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
 8-lb. load for you in
 our Frigidaire Dry
 Cleaner for only —
 \$2.00

RADCLIFFE

CLEANERS
 215 E. Main St.

5. Instructions

CIVIL SERVICE

TESTS

17 or over — Men — Women —
 Train at home in spare time for
 good pay, and SECURITY! Send
 name, address and phone num-
 ber to Box No. 559-C, Circleville
 Herald.

High School

At Home

Finish High School at home in
 your spare time with the
 LARGEST AND OLDEST
 HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
 Write for Free Booklet—
 Tells How

AMERICAN SCHOOL

DEPT. CV 6
 P.O. Box 56
 Columbus, Ohio 43216

U. S. CIVIL

SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over.
 Secure jobs. High starting
 pay. Short hours. Advan-
 cement. Preparatory
 training as long as re-
 quired. Thousands of jobs
 open. Experience usually
 unnecessary. Grammar
 school sufficient for many
 jobs. FREE information
 on jobs, salaries, require-
 ments. Write TODAY giv-
 ing name and address.
 Lincoln Service, Box 514,
 % The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

YOUNG man with farm background
 interested in selling the Ford
 New Idea products in Mt. Sterling
 area. Call 8-5 p.m. 869-2296,
 evenings 983-2706.

Yates Motor Co. wants a
 Service Salesman to man-
 age our Service Depart-
 ment. Mechanical experi-
 ence not necessary. Apply
 in person to David Yates.

SALARY

ADMINISTRATOR

\$11,000

Our professional service fee
 paid by Blue-Chip NYSE Co.

Ron Scott Call 654-5323

SNELLING

Employment Service

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted

GIRL needed, 11-7, Smith Nursing
 Home. 474-6940.

WANTED, woman to help with
 general housework one day a week,
 near Kingston, phone 246-5760.

HELP

\$405

Keep the teachers teaching.
 Help out by grading exams &
 attending to the trivia. See

Jean Stalder 654-5323

SNELLING

Employment Service

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

East Ringgold-Southern Road: 4 bedroom, modern ranch. Car-
 peted living room, dining area, kitchen, family room, laundry
 room, central heating system, large attached garage, utility
 building, located on 64/100 of an acre. Should G.I. with nothing
 down.

Old Tarlton Road: 1.43 acres, 4 rooms, bath, enclosed rear
 and open front porches. Living room, kitchen and bath are
 carpeted. G.I. nothing down.

Saltcreek Twp.: 50 acres, all in grass, 6 room modern house,
 barn, crib, garage. Nice place.

55 acres, house of 7 rooms and bath, barn, garage, quick
 possession.

2 bedroom modern house, attached garage. Front veneered
 with Indiana Limestone, located on two lots that are enclosed by
 chain link fence.

3 bedroom, modern, well constructed, one floor plan, located
 on Kingston Pike.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

474-5275

NICK STONEROCK, Salesman

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Lovely One-Floor Plan on Wooded Lot
 In Circleville's Nicest Area

—2 or 3 Bedrooms . . . Extra Large Master Bedroom
 —Large Living Room with w/b Fireplace
 —Built-In Kitchen with Plenty of Room, New Dishwasher,
 Disposal
 —Family Room is Panelled with Sliding Doors to Patio
 —Two Baths
 —Central Air Conditioning
 —Lots of Storage Space

CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT
 Call 474-6951

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

PART TIME — Men and women.
 \$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
 necessary. 474-8172.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do baby-sitting in my home,
 332-3165.

WANTED: Carpenter work to do 474-
 6851.

WESTERN riding lessons \$1.00
 hourly. Contact Mrs. Lutz. 474-4697.

CUSTOM lot mowing, 1-50 acres,
 contact Max Wagner, 226 Walnut
 Street. Phone 474-6144.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 PICKUP, 3/4 ton G.M.C. Ex-
 cellent condition. 474-3807.

1969 CHEVY, 3/4 ton truck, good
 running condition. 332-3101.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 1955 Venture, 38x8,
 474-2837.

FOR SALE: Pontiac Chief, like new,
 474-7243. Elsen's Trailer Court.

FOR SALE: Tilt bed dual wheel
 trailer, size 8 x 12, \$100. 129 York
 Street.

Vacation time is coming. We
 rent Nimrod camp trailers by
 the week.

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main — 474-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom, carpeted,
 ceramic bath, paneled throughout.
 474-5106.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, newly
 decorated. Adults only 212 1/2 E.
 Main St. Call 474-3440.

DELUXE northend apartment, 2
 bedrooms, large living room, kit-
 chen with disposal, birch cabinet
 and dinette, tiled bath, utility room,
 patio, all on one floor \$89.50. Call
 474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, large corner
 lot in Williamsport. Children ac-
 cepted. \$125. 986-2293.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for working man,
 711 N. Court, 474-2285.

ROOM for rent, 1014 North Court,
 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

LOGAN Elm district: New 3
 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres with
 deep lot, 2 car garage. Full
 basement with shower, built-in
 kitchen, bath, wall to wall car-
 peting in 4 rooms. Has a pond
 site and trees, will consider trade.
 Assistance in financing. 332-3368.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
 Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
 City and Farm Sales
 and Financing
 129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
 474-6137
 Williamsport — 986-2751
 Residence — 474-7144

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
 Insurance
 Office Phone — 474-3795
 Residence — 474-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans
 152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
 —Salesmen—
 W. E. Clark — 474-4200
 Orren Stout — 474-2214
 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
 Circleville, O. — 474-5190

At Your Service:

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760

James W. Ford, 474-4581

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

127 1/2 E. Main St.
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 1265 N. Court St.
 Dealers for

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Kirkwood

We Have Immediate Service
 For What We Sell

Always a large selection
 of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
 goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S

USED

FURNITURE

155 W. Main

21. Real Estate - Trade

Harfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
 Phone Office — 474-6294
 or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-1941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
 474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

BEAT inflation: Beautiful 6 family
 row, excellent neighborhood, con-
 venient to freeway, Columbus.
 Owner says sell, might trade,
 \$90,000, or best offer. Jack
 Measner, Realtor (Columbus) 231-
 3323 (call collect).

SEVEN piece, modern living room
 suite. Good condition. Also Tappan
 gas range. Call 474-4946.

FOR SALE: 8 ft. Pinnacle meat
 case, Kold. Also open dairy and
 produce case, cheap. Call 474-3761.

GERT's a gay girl — ready for
 a whirl after cleaning carpets with
 Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
 pooer \$1. Boyer Hardware.

FIVE 4 foot dual fluorescent fixtures,
 and five 2 foot single fluorescent
 fixtures, bulbs and starters in-
 cluded, call 474-4273 or 474-6176.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring
 'em back — give 'em vim. Use
 Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
 pooer \$1. Moores, 107 E. Main.

RESPONSIBLE person to take over
 payments of \$12.37 per month on
 good spinet piano. Call or write:
 Credit Manager, 18 Zane Plaza,
 Chillicothe, Ohio. 772-4100.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new.
 That's what cleaning rugs will do
 when you use Blue Lustre! Rent
 electric shampooer \$1. G. C. Mur-
 phy.

MODELS 108 and 110 Minneapolis-
 Moline Town and Country lawn and
 garden tractors; complete line of
 equipment. Save up to 15 per cent
 now. Lands Garage, Stouffville, 474-
 6750.

BALDWIN Piano & Organ to be
 picked up in this area. May be
 purchased together or separately
 write: Credit Mgr., Graves Piano
 & Organ Co., 353 E. Broad St.,
 Columbus, O.

Clearance

1968 tank type vacuum cleaner,
 has 7 cleaning attachments. 1
 year guarantee. Original price
 \$29.95 now only \$15.88. Phone
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Myers

Water Systems

For Farm & Suburban Homes
 Kochheiser Hardware
 113 W. Main St.

Add-A-Room in 3 Days

12'x14'. Special \$599.95

Build — Remodel Anytime

Call 474-3733 Now

MUST SELL

1967 Singer sewing machine in
 beautiful walnut console. Fully
 equipped to zig zag, mono-
 gram, applique and make many
 fancy designs. For quick sale
 \$35.00 cash or 9 payments of
 \$4.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

HOMELITE

Chain Saw
 Sales and Service
 Chain Sharpening

27. Pets

COON dogs for sale. Call 474-2546.

FOR SALE — AKC Beagles, started.
 Phone 474-8514.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Ford tractor with plow,
 good condition. 474-5785 after 6 p.m.

2 and 4 ROW used cultivator and
 used side delivery rakes and all
 types of farm machinery. Sterling
 Tractor Sales, call 869-2298,
 evenings 983-2706.

GEHL forage harvester, 2 years old,
 Allis Chalmers 4 row front mount
 cultivator set for 30 inch row. New
 Holland gravity bed wagon. 986-
 2146.

FOR SALE — Good used equipment:
 400 Farmall tractor, Industrial 400
 MM tractor, Cockshutt 40 tractor
 with breaking plow, John Deere 12A
 combine. Lands Garage, Stouffville,
 474-6750.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CHEERRIES for sale. 1250 S.
 Pickaway Street, Circleville.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3431
 Per word for 1 insertion 7c
 (Minimum charge \$1.00)
 Per word for 3 insertions 14c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 Per word for 6 insertions 21c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 Per word for 24 insertions 60c
 (Minimum 10 words)
 ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
 TINUOUS DATES
 Classified word Ads will be accept-
 ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
 publication the following day. The
 publisher reserves the right to edit
 or reject any classified advertising
 copy.
 Error in Advertising
 should be reported immediately.
 The Circleville Herald will not be
 responsible for more than one to
 correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

Thanks to the ones during sickness
 and death of our Mother,
 Myrtle Weese, Williamsport, O. The
 Payne Children.

2. Special Notice

DON'T give it away it may be
 worth \$ \$ \$. We will buy it or
 sell it at auction for a fee.

Contact CARL AGIN

Business Phone 474-3265 or
 474-4586

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
 cleaning service. Phone 474-4586.
 ZENITH TV Sales and service.
 Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
 Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

TREE trimming, removing,
 spraying, firewood, and roof repair.
 Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7232.

TRASH hauling - residential and
 commercial 474-7553 Belz &
 Keaton.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
 Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
 Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

IKES
 Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
 Service. All Work Guaranteed.
 To be sure, call . . .

474-4566
 SPEAKMAN
 CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Sidewalks, patio, house and
 porch foundation. 986-2242.

Aluminum Ladder Sale
 Now at
 Cellar Lumber
 474-6943
 766 South Pickaway

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 If your rates have gone up you
 may save important dollars by
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 159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.
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 Pumps and Repair
 158 W. Main St.
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 Phone 474-4651

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 * Installation
 * Financing
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 INSPECTION FREE
 Dougherty
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Featheringham
 Auction Service
 14 YEARS
 OF SERVICE
 We Buy and Sell
 Everything
 AUCTION
 2nd and 4th Friday
 of Each Month
 Call
 983-3051
 Ashville, Ohio

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WATER Softener salt. Steele
 Produce Company.
 WELL Drilling - Joe Christy
 Amand 986-2012 - 8 miles east
 on U. S. 22.

TERMITES - guaranteed control.
 Contact your reliable Kochheiser
 Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
 hauling. Residential and Commer-
 cal - Call Larry's Refuse Hauler.
 474-6174.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
 We'll dryclean a big
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 our Frigidaire Dry
 Cleaner for only -
 \$2.00
 RADCLIFFE
 CLEANERS
 215 E. Main St.

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 Train at home in spare time for
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High School
 At Home
 Finish High School at home in
 your spare time with the
 LARGEST AND OLDEST
 HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
 Write for Free Booklet -
 Tells How
 AMERICAN SCHOOL
 DEPT. CV 6
 P.O. Box 58
 Columbus, Ohio 43216

U. S. CIVIL
 SERVICE TESTS!
 Men-women 18 and over.
 Secure jobs. High starting
 pay. Short hours. Advan-
 cement. Preparatory
 training as long as re-
 quired. Thousands of jobs
 open. Experience usually
 unnecessary. Grammar
 school sufficient for many
 jobs. FREE information
 on jobs, salaries, require-
 ments. Write TODAY giv-
 ing name and address.
 Lincoln Service, Box 514,
 % The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted
 YOUNG man with farm background
 interested in selling the Ford
 and New Idea products in Mt. Sterling
 area. Call 8-5 p.m. 869-2296,
 evenings 963-2706.

Yates Motor Co. wants a
 Service Salesman to man-
 age our Service Depart-
 ment. Mechanical experi-
 ence not necessary. Apply
 in person to David Yates.

SALARY
 ADMINISTRATOR
 \$11,000
 Our professional service fee
 paid by Blue-Chip NYSE Co.
 Ron Scott Call 654-5323

SNELLING
 Employment Service
 Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

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 GIRL needed, 11-7, Smith Nursing
 Home. 474-6940.

WANTED, woman to help with
 general housework one day a week,
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 \$405
 Keep the teachers teaching.
 Help out by grading exams &
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 Jean Stalder 654-5323

SNELLING
 Employment Service
 Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
 18. Houses for Sale
 East Ringgold-Southern Road: 4 bedroom, modern ranch. Car-
 peted living room, dining area, kitchen, family room, laundry
 room, central heating system, large attached garage, utility
 building, located on 64/100 of an acre. Should G.I. with nothing
 down.
 Old Tarlton Road: 1.43 acres, 4 rooms, bath, enclosed rear
 and open front porches. Living room, kitchen and bath are
 carpeted. G.I. nothing down.
 Saltercreek Twp.: 50 acres, all in grass, 6 room modern house,
 barn, crib, garage. Nice place.
 55 acres, house of 7 rooms and bath, barn, garage, quick
 possession.
 2 bedroom modern house, attached garage. Front veneered
 with Indiana Limestone, located on two lots that are enclosed by
 chain link fence.
 3 bedroom, modern, well constructed, one floor plan, located
 on Kingston Pike.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
 474-5275
 NICK STONEROCK, Salesman

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Lovely One-Floor Plan on Wooded Lot
 In Circleville's Nicest Area
 -2 or 3 Bedrooms . . . Extra Large Master Bedroom
 -Large Living Room with w/b Fireplace
 -Built-In Kitchen with Plenty of Room, New Dishwasher,
 Disposal
 -Family Room is Panelled with Sliding Doors to Patio
 -Two Baths
 -Central Air Conditioning
 -Lots of Storage Space
 CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT
 Call 474-6951

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 \$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
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 6851.

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CUSTOM lot mowing, 1-50 acres.
 contact Max Wagner, 226 Walnut
 Street. Phone 474-6144.

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1962 PICKUP, 3/4 ton G.M.C. Ex-
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1959 CHEVY, 3/4 ton truck, good
 running condition. 332-3101.

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 FOR SALE - 1955 Venture, 38x3,
 474-2837.
 FOR SALE: Pontiac Chief, like new,
 474-7243. Elsie's Trailer Court.

FOR SALE: Tilt bed dual wheel
 trailer, size 8 x 12, \$100. 129 York
 Street.

Vacation time is coming. We
 rent Nimrod camp trailers by
 the week.

WES EDSTROM
 MOTORS
 150 E. Main - 474-3550

13. Apartments for Rent
 MODERN 2 bedroom, carpeted,
 ceramic bath, paneled throughout.
 474-5106.
 4 LARGE rooms and bath, newly
 decorated. Adults only 212 1/2 E.
 Main St. Call 474-3440.

DELUXE northend apartment, 2
 bedrooms, large living room, kit-
 chen with disposal, birch cabinet
 and dinette, tiled bath, utility room,
 patio, all on one floor \$69.50. Call
 474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent
 10 ROOMS, 2 baths, large corner
 lot in Williamsport. Children ac-
 cepted. \$125. 986-2203.

15. Sleeping Rooms
 SLEEPING room for working man,
 711 N. Court, 474-2285.
 ROOM for rent, 1014 North Court,
 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale
 LOGAN Elm district: New 3
 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres with
 deep lot, 2 car garage, full
 basement with shower, built-in
 kitchen; bath, wall to wall car-
 peting in 4 rooms. Has a pond
 site and trees, will consider trade.
 Assistance in financing. 332-2698.

19. Farms for Sale
 List your farms with George C.
 Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade
 W. D. HEISKELL & SON
 Realtors
 City and Farm Sales
 and Financing
 129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
 474-6137
 Williamsport - 986-2751
 Residence - 474-7144

Circleville Realty
 All Types of Real Estate
 Insurance
 Office Phone - 474-3795
 Residence - 474-5722
 Farms - City Property - Loans
 152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
 R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
 -Salesmen -
 W. E. Clark - 474-4200
 Orren Stout - 474-2214
 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
 Circleville, O. - 474-5190

At Your Service:
 E. R. Bennett, Realtor
 Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
 James W. Ford, 474-4581
 Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
 127 1/2 E. Main St.
 474-2197

FURNITURE CO.
 121-125 N. Court St.
 Electrolux
 Vacuum Cleaner

This late model cleaner has
 many attachments. Runs like
 new and uses disposable bags.
 Comes equipped with paint
 sprayer and power floor polish-
 er. Under 1 year guarantee.
 Available for just 6 payments of
 \$5.89 each. Phone 474-3733.

Circleville
 Mobile Homes
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 1265 N. Court St.
 Dealers for
 Detroit
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We Have Immediate Service
 For What We Sell
 Always a large selection
 of good used furniture.
 Buy where your money
 goes further.
 New and Used Furniture
 FORD'S
 USED
 FURNITURE
 155 W. Main

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
 103 E. Main St.
 Phone Office - 474-6294
 or 474-6582
 Residence - 474-5719
 Dwight L. Grubb - 474-1941
 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
 474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

BEAT inflation: Beautiful 6 family
 room modern home, Hatchery,
 Office, Display room. Modern
 Laying house. Everything in
 very good condition. Wonderful
 business opportunity. Priced to
 sell. For more information call.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
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80 Acres
 Breeder Hatchery Farm, 6
 room modern home, Hatchery,
 Office, Display room. Modern
 Laying house. Everything in
 very good condition. Wonderful
 business opportunity. Priced to
 sell. For more information call.

EVANS
 REALTY
 JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
 121 E. Main St. - 474-4266

24. Misc. for Sale
 TF CARPET beauty doesn't show?
 Clean it right and watch it glow.
 Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric
 shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

MANUFACTURER'S Sale: Farm
 and Home White Latex House and
 Barn Paint. Regular \$5.49 gallon,
 sale price \$3.99 gallon. Boyer's
 Hardware, 810 South Court Street,
 474-4185.

STEREO: RCA contemporary
 console with deluxe floating 4 speed
 turntable, dual channel separation,
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 full balance due of \$92.66. Call 474-
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Service on all makes sew-
 ing machines and vacuum
 cleaners. Phone 474-3733
 for free estimate. No
 charge pick up and deliv-
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New
 Maytag
 Dryer
 \$99.95
 No Installation or
 Space Problems
 MAC'S, 113 E. Main

HOOVER
 3 months old, some attachments,
 never used. Must sacrifice.
 \$21.50 cash or pay 5 payments
 of \$5.00. Phone 474-3733.

MUST SELL
 1967 Singer sewing machine in
 beautiful walnut console. Fully
 equipped to zig zag, mono-
 gram, applique and make many
 fancy designs. For quick sale
 \$35.00 cash or 9 payments of
 \$4.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

HOMELITE
 Chain Saw
 Sales and Service
 Chain Sharpening

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 Phone 474-8514.

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2 and 4 ROW used cultivator and
 used side delivery rakes and all
 types of farm machinery. Sterling
 Tractor Sales, call 869-2298,
 evenings 983-5706.

GEHL forage harvester, 2 years old,
 Allis Chalmers 4 row front mount
 cultivator set for 30 inch row. New
 Holland gravity bed wagon. 986-
 2146.

FOR SALE - Good used equipment:
 400 Farmall tractor, Industrial 400
 MM tractor, Cockshutt 40 tractor
 with breaking plow, John Deere 12A
 combine. Lands Garage, Stoutsville,
 474-6750.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
 CHERRIES for sale. 1250 S.
 Pickaway Street, Circleville.

31. Poultry and Eggs
 LEGHORN hens, 50 cents each. One
 week only. Walter Rasse. 474-5847.

STARTED White Rock and Red
 chicks. Need no heat. White
 Rock cockerels June 26 and
 later.

Cromans
 Hatchery
 Circleville Route 4
 Phone 474-4800

Use The
 Classifieds

24. Misc. for Sale

UTILITY trailer, 2 wheel. 474-6424.
 1966 BSA MOTORCYCLE, runs well,
 650 cc. \$795. Call 983-2633 Ashville.

HEAVY duty meat grinder like new.
 474-5106.

15 ACRES hay will sell or make on
 share. Shurley Dowden, Route 2.
 474-5106.

COMPLETE set of Rodgers Drum
 and Cymbals, \$200. Call 474-4847.

1 FENDER Band Master amp, one
 1967 Gretsch Nashville Model
 guitar. 474-5087.

BALED hay in the field, \$18 ton
 or 40 cents a bale. Arthur Cave,
 Stoutsville.

FOR SALE: Reverse 8 mm home
 movie projector. Like new, call 474-
 8161.

SEVEN piece, modern living room
 suite. Good condition. Also Tappan
 gas range. Call 474-4946.

FOR SALE: 8 ft. Pinnacle meat
 case, Kold Flo open dairy and
 produce case, cheap. Call 474-3761.

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 whirl after cleaning carpets with
 Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
 pooer \$1. Boyer Hardware.

FIVE 4 foot dual fluorescent fixtures,
 and five 2 foot single fluorescent
 fixtures, bulbs and starters in-
 cluded, call 474-4273 or 474-6176.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring
 'em back - give 'em vim. Use
 Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
 pooer \$1. Moores, 107 E. Main.

RESPONSIBLE person to take over
 payments of \$12.37 per month on
 good spinet piano. Call or write:
 Credit Manager, 13 Zone Plaza,
 Chillicothe, Ohio, 772-4100.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new.
 That's what cleaning rugs will do
 when you use Blue Lustre! Rent
 electric shampooer \$1. G. C. Mur-
 phy.

MODELS 108 and 110 Minneapolis-
 Moline Town and Country lawn and
 garden tractors, complete line of
 equipment. Save up to 15 per cent
 now. Lands Garage, Stoutsville, 474-
 6750.

BALDWIN Piano & Organ to be
 picked up in this area. May be
 purchased together or separately.
 Credit Manager, 13 Zone Plaza,
 Chillicothe, Ohio, 772-4100.

Clearance
 1968 tank type vacuum cleaner,
 has 7 cleaning attachments. 1
 year guarantee. Original price
 \$29.95 now only \$15.88. Phone
 474-3733.

Water
 Systems
 For Farm & Suburban Homes
 Kochheiser Hardware
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Add-A-Room In 3 Days
 12'x14'. Special \$599.95
 Build - Remodel Anytime
 Call 474-3733 Now

MUST SELL
 1967 Singer sewing machine in
 beautiful walnut console. Fully
 equipped to zig zag, mono-
 gram, applique and make many
 fancy designs. For quick sale
 \$35.00 cash or 9 payments of
 \$4.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

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 Chain Saw
 Sales and Service
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27. Pets
 COON dogs for sale. Call 474-2546.
 FOR SALE - AKC Beagles, started.
 Phone 474-8514.

28. Farm Equipment
 FOR SALE: Ford tractor with plow,
 good condition. 474-5785 after 6 p.m.

2 and 4 ROW used cultivator and
 used side delivery rakes and all
 types of farm machinery. Sterling
 Tractor Sales, call 869-2298,
 evenings 983-5706.

GEHL forage harvester, 2 years old,
 Allis Chalmers 4 row front mount
 cultivator set for 30 inch row. New
 Holland gravity bed wagon. 986-
 2146.

FOR SALE - Good used equipment:
 400 Farmall tractor, Industrial 400
 MM tractor, Cockshutt 40 tractor
 with breaking plow, John Deere 12A
 combine. Lands Garage, Stoutsville,
 474-6750.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
 CHERRIES for sale. 1250 S.
 Pickaway Street, Circleville.

31. Poultry and Eggs
 LEGHORN hens, 50 cents each. One
 week only. Walter Rasse. 474-5847.

STARTED White Rock and Red
 chicks. Need no heat. White
 Rock cockerels June 26 and
 later.

Cromans
 Hatchery
 Circleville Route 4
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 Classifieds

Daily Television Schedule

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00-(4) Match Game - C; (6)
 Mike Douglas - C (in
 progress); (10) Secret Storm
 - C.
 4:25-(4) News - C.
 4:30-(4) Leave It To Beaver;
 (10) Movie - "The Path."
 5:00-(4) Perry Mason; (6) Mr.
 Ed. (34) Misterogers.
 5:25-(6) McHale's Navy.
 5:30-(34) What's New -
 Children.
 5:55-(6) News - C; (10)
 Traffic Court - C.
 6:00-(4) News, Weather and
 Sports - C; (6) Merv Griffin
 - C; (34) Folk Guitar.
 6:25-(10) Weather, Market
 Report - C.
 6:30-(4) News - Huntley,
 Brinkley - C; (10) News -
 Cronkite - C; (34) Eric
 Hoffer Comment.
 7:00-(4) Twilight Zone; (10)
 News, Weather and Sports -
 C; (34) Where in the World
 - Caronia's Cruise.
 7:30-(4) Monkees - C; (6)
 Cowboy In Africa - C; (10)
 Gunsmoke - C; (34) French
 Chef - Cooking.
 8:00-(4) Champions - C; (34)
 Ohio Has Saved the Union.
 8:30-(6) Rat Patrol - C; (10)
 Lucille Ball - C; (34) Net
 Journal.
 9:00-(4) Comedy Playhouse
 (Debut) - C; (6) Felony

Squad - C; (10) Andy
 Griffith - C.
 9:30-(6) Peyton Place - C;
 (10) Family Affair - C; (34)
 About Religion.
 10:00-(4) I Spy - C; (6) Big
 Valley - C; (10) CBS News
 Special - C; (34) Circus
 Documentary.
 10:30-(34) It's A Dog's Life.
 11:00-(4) News, Weather

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Max Alvis opened with a walk and singles by Brown and Jose Cardenal put Cleveland in front. Then Joe Azcue's double drove in two more runs.

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Jim Merri scattered seven hits including homers by Andy Kosco and Horace Clarke and won his fifth game.

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National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	44	26	.629	—
San Fran.	38	33	.535	6½
Atlanta	36	33	.522	7½
Philadelphia	32	31	.508	8½
Los Angeles	36	36	.500	9
New York	33	34	.493	9½
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	10
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470	11
Chicago	31	37	.456	12
Houston	27	41	.397	16

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St. Louis 6, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1
San Fran. 10, Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 7, Houston 6

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 8-3
San Fran. 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 5, Los Angeles 4
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Houston 7, Philadelphia 4

Today's Games
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at San Fran., N
Chicago at Houston, N
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Minnesota	35	33	.515	8
Oakland	4	33	.507	8½
Boston	33	33	.500	9
California	3	34	.493	9½
New York	31	36	.463	11½
Chicago	0	37	.448	12½
Wash.	25	40	.385	16½

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Minnesota 2
Boston 7, Chicago 2
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
Oakland 4, Washington 1
California 5, Baltimore 2

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 3-1, Detroit 0-4
Minnesota 6, New York 3
Boston 6-1, Chicago 2-10
California 5, Baltimore 2
Oakland 9, Washington 0

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, N
Minnesota vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Only games scheduled

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Boston at Baltimore, N
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Great Trotter Nevele Pride Opens Drive

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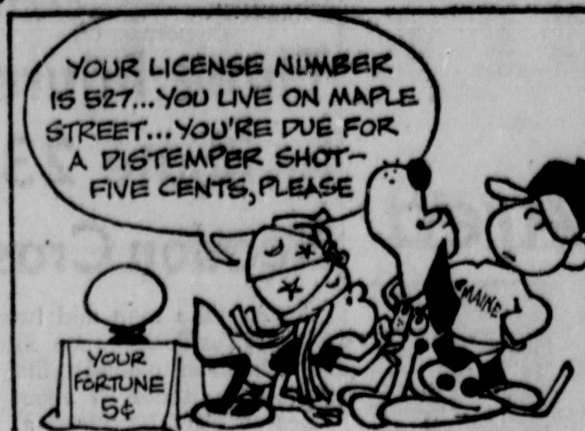
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Tiger



Etta Kett



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Paul Robinson



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Jones & Ridgeway



Fur, Fin & Campfire

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TARPON-- LIVE MULLET OR PIN FISH, FLIES AND PLUGS.	BONEFISH-- PLUGS, STREAMER FLIES, SMALL CRABS AND SHRIMP.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Runs—Yastrzemski, Bost., 39; McAuliffe, Det., 38.
Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 53; Harrelson, Bost., 51.
Hits—Uhlender, Minn., 76; F. Howard, Wash., 74.
Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 20; T. Horton, Cleve., 17.
Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 8; McAuliffe, Det., 7.

Swimmers Arrive In California

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Hundreds of swimmers over 12 years old, representing at least 30 countries, begin arriving this weekend for an invitational meet at the Santa Clara international Swim Center July 5-7.

The center's first invitational meet last year produced nine world records. This year's meet will be the only major international meet before the Olympic Games. Many countries planned to send their entire national teams.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 24; W. Horton, Det., 18.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 25; Cardenal, Cleve., 16.
Pitching (5 decisions) — John, Chic., 6-0, 1,000; McLain, Det., 12-2, .857.
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Pitching (5 decisions)—Selma, N.Y., 7-1, .875; Marichal, S.F., 14-2, .875.
Strikeouts—Singer, L.A., 114; Marichal, S.F., 113.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rebuke
6. Group of students
11. Courtyard
12. American poet
13. Singing voice
14. Hark!
15. Against
16. Receipts
17. Greek letter
18. Fuss
19. Moral
20. Before
21. To be sparing
22. Perfect
23. Unhappy
24. Diamond divisions
25. Contend
26. Tantalum: sym.
27. Mass book
28. Stitchbird
29. Prisoner
30. Projectile
31. Setting
32. Indian tent
33. Cut wood
34. Endeavor

DOWN
1. Resort
2. City in India
3. Man's name
4. Simba
5. Perform
6. Hoop skirt

7. Career heroine
8. High Latin
9. Search for
10. Since
11. Girl's name
12. Botch to motion
13. Concealed
14. At home
15. Even poet
16. Scott
17. Joplin, for one
18. Opera heroine
19. Music note
20. African river
21. Fail to hit
22. Peruvian
23. Indian
24. Merganser
25. Rational
26. Old World
27. "deum"

28. Comedian
29. Wager
30. "deum"

31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

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National League

| W. L. Pct. G.B. |
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| Chicago ... 31 37 .456 12 |
| Houston ... 27 41 .397 16 |

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San Fran. 10, Pittsburgh 3

Los Angeles 5, New York 1

Philadelphia 7, Houston 6

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 9-4, Chicago 8-3

San Fran. 2, Pittsburgh 1

New York 5, Los Angeles 4

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rebuke

6. Group of

students

11. Courtyard

12. American

poet

13. Singing

voice

14. Hark!

15. Against

16. Receipts

17. Greek

letter

18. Fuss

19. Moral

22. Before

25. To be

sparing

26. Perfect

28. Unhappy

29. Diamond

divisions

31. Contend

32. Tantalum:

sym.

33. Mass book

37. Stitchbird

39. Prisoner

40. Projectile

42. Setting

43. Indian tent

44. Cut wood

45. Endeavor

DOWN

1. Resort

2. City in

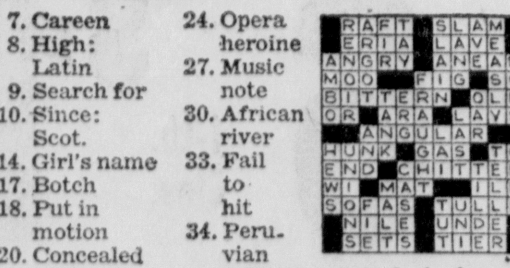
India

3. Man's name

4. Simba

5. Perform

6. Hoop skirt



21. At home

22. Even: poet.

23. Scott

24. Put in

25. Concealed

26. Motion

27. Concocted

28. Put in

29. Motion

30. Concealed

31. Put in

32. Motion

33. Concealed

34. Put in

35. Motion

36. Concealed

37. Put in

38. Motion

39. Concealed

40. Put in

41. Motion

42. Concealed

43. Put in

44. Motion

45. Concealed

Great Trotter Nevele Pride Opens Drive

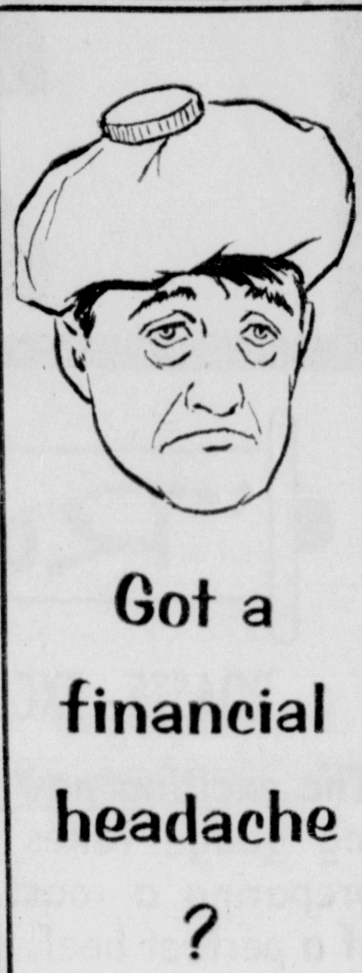
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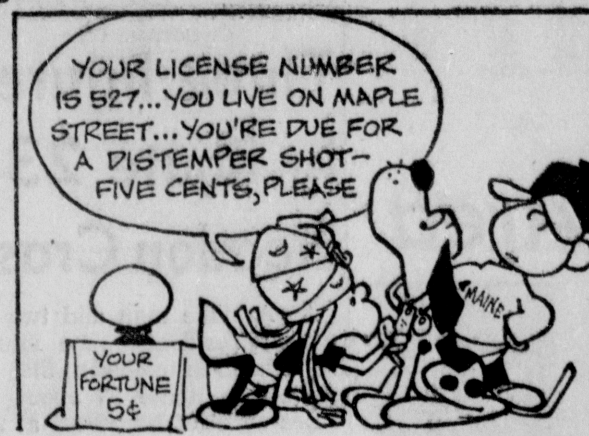
Got a financial headache ?

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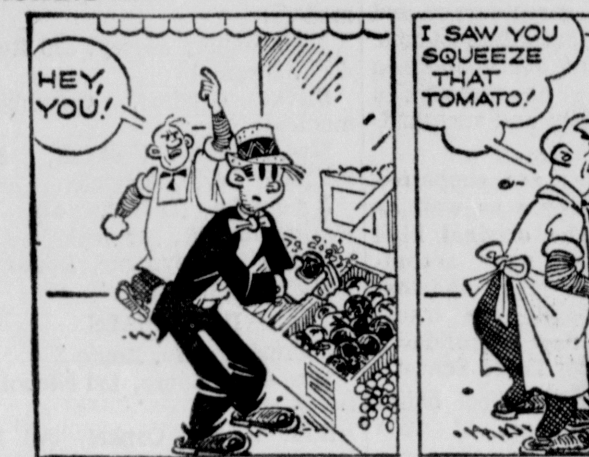
Etta Kett



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



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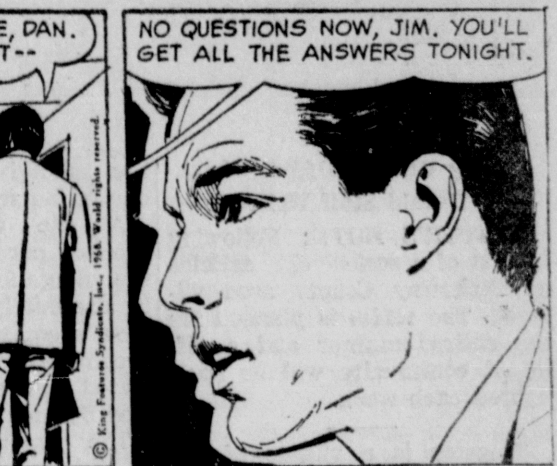
by Bud Blake



by Paul Robinson



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



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Spotlight on Kingston

Ross Village Is Part Of Pickaway Trading Area



By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

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EARLY WEEK SAVINGS!!!

Everyday "SLIM PRICES"
"GOLDILOCKS" Sliced White
No Limit 1-lb. Loaf
BREAD 15c

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS
STORE HOURS: Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Garden Fresh **ELNA SWEET PEAS** No. 303 Can **10c**
Kraft **MACARONI DINNER** 2 7/4-oz. Pkgs. **29c**

Makes A Delicious Sandwich
Hormel's Spam Luncheon Meat
2 12 oz. Cans 89c

'Roast-Rite'
ROASTS — EXCLUSIVE AT BIG BEAR
The exciting new 'Roast-Rite' Meat cooking gauge takes the guess work out of preparing a roast. Now you can be sure of a perfect beef, pork, or lamb roast every time!

Big Bear Tender-Fed Beef
CUBE STEAKS
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TOP SPRED MARGARINE
Easy To Spread Finest Quality!
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BIG VALUE — COMBINATION SPECIAL!
4 FOOT LONG WIENERS 9-oz. Pkg. **49c** Both For Only
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Regular Total Price **74c** **59c**

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Fair Credit
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Est. 1854 — 119 W. Main St.

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No Limit 1-lb. Loaf

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Kraft

MACARONI DINNER 2 7¼-oz. Pkgs. 29¢

Makes A Delicious Sandwich

Hormel's Spam Luncheon Meat

2 12 oz. Cans 89¢



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Easy To Spread
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4 FOOT LONG WIENERS

9-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Both For Only

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Regular Total Price

74¢

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